# PATHFINDER

DIGEST OF WORLD AFFAIRS

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## Industrial Magnates Now Alarmed Over Cheap Importations —Tariff Proves Futile

OUR manufacturers have long felt secure because of the protection given to them by the tariff. Now they are as scared as so many rabbits—and with good reason.

Products are pouring into our markets from many foreign lands where labor costs almost nothing. This has been made much worse in the last few months because of the big depreciation in money in many countries. Some of the leaders at Washington are urging that the tariff be patched up some more so as to compensate for these depreciated currencies. But this is only a stop-gap; the danger lies much deeper.

There is one hole in the tariff wall which most people don't know about. It is this: The tariff makers thought they had headed off competing imports when they required that the name of the country in which the article was made must be stamped on it—but the only penalty they provided was that articles which did not bear that stamp should pay 10 per cent additional duty.

In many cases therefore the foreigners are now leaving the name off and paying the extra 10 per cent. They can well afford to do this, as the tariff is figured on the original cost of production, and that is so low that 10 per cent more doesn't make much difference.

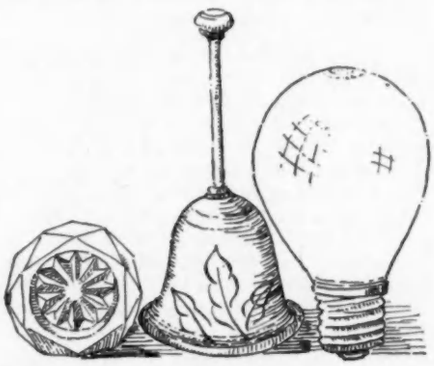
Look at the illustration and notice three sample bargains which The Pathfinder picked up. One is a beautiful cut glass salt cellar. This handmade piece requires 32 separate cuts on the grinding stone. It was made in Czechoslovakia and it paid cost of transportation, import duty and several profits—and then sold for five cents.

The hand bell is made of solid cast brass, turned by hand in a lathe and engraved by hand; it isn't pressed out of thin brass by machinery as it would be in one of our factories. This artistic article was made in China, was transported 8,000 miles, paid duty, and then sold for 10 cents!

The incandescent lamp bulb looks like an American bulb. There was nothing on it to indicate where it was produced but it was made in Japan. It must have paid the regular duty and 10 per cent penalty for not being stamped; it traveled 7,000 miles—and then retailed for a dime!

Such things are enough to terrify the most solidly intrenched industrialists. Still they say they can't reduce their prices. It is true that most of the imports at such killing prices are still small stuff. But the foreigners are learning the possibilities of "the richest market in the world" and are starting to come after us in a big way.

Among the lines which are being hurt or threatened worst by the rapidly increasing imports from low-currency countries are these; peas and beans, nuts, oils and fats which menace our farm products, butter and cheese, leather and rubber footwear, toys, brushes and combs, table linen, rugs and carpets, gloves, fresh fish and fish products, cutlery, hosiery, fruits, chinaware, bags, sheeting, matches, cement, leather, perfumes, cosmetics and soaps, steel, wood pulp and paper, auto tires etc.



*Five-cent Cut Glass Salt Cellar from Czechoslovakia, 10-cent Solid Brass Bell from China and 10-cent Lamp Bulb from Japan.*

Sir Robert Horne, former British chancellor of the exchecquer, points out that half of the population of the world have silver as their only standard of value and that the vast shrinkage in the price of silver has made it impossible for these people to purchase the products of the industrial nations.

## Eddie Cantor is Sorry

Referring to The Pathfinder's plea for "Smalltown America" and our rural communities, (see issue of Jan. 21, 1933), Eddie Cantor makes one of those witticisms for which he is famous. He says: "I find myself being sorry for having been born in a big city. If it ever happens again, I'll be born in a small town."

## "Reflation," New Way of Forcing Money to Flow More Freely—for Common Good

DON'T look for it in the dictionary, for it isn't there. It's a new word—coined out of the distress of millions on millions of human beings who know that, somehow, they have been given the bad end of the bargain.

They have been patient while they have had to pay through the nose; they have found bitter disappointment in every sop that has been thrown to them; they have been put off with assurances that relief was "just around the corner." Now they are growing ugly. They are seizing on every weapon that promises to give them a fairer share in the prosperity which ought to reign in this great country.

"Reflation," is the new rallying cry. Reflation is only another form of "inflation," it is true. "Inflation" is as old as the hills. Those in charge of governments have always inflated the money when it suited them. "Reflation" is the same sort of thing, only this time it's for the benefit of the masses of the people.

The money doctors say it's bad medicine—in fact just a quack remedy. It can only give the patient a temporary stimulus and when the reaction comes he'll be worse off than ever, they say. However, these money doctors are the same ones who told us that the depression was all imaginary. So perhaps it would only be fair to give the new remedy a trial, in spite of their knocks.

After all, isn't it like this: Uncle Sam has a big truck loaded full up with products and on its way to market. But the tires are down. Just the passage of time allows the air to leak out of tires, even though they are not used. Isn't it better to reflate those tires and go on, rather than stay stalled or try to go ahead on bare rims?

That's all "reflation" is — putting enough air into those tires so as to allow Uncle Sam's truck to go on to market. There are tire gages, you know, which tell the proper pressure. It isn't necessary to put so much air into tires that they will explode. When the Wall Street money doctors were running things they did put so much wind into everything that there was a grand blowup, as we all know.

Over-inflation of course would be

fatal, and that will have to be guarded against. Inflation of some sort is coming and we might as well reckon on it. It may be called "reflation," or a still newer term may be thought of, but anyway the thing itself is coming, and after all, the patient doesn't care what it's called.

Reginald McKenna, head of England's biggest private bank—the Midland—urges that both Great Britain and the United States should inflate their currencies. Gold, he points out, is unstable—and then there isn't enough of it to serve the needs of such a vast expansion of trade as has developed in recent times.

Silver, of course, may be used to dilute our money—though this is looked upon in conservative quarters as almost as bad as printing up unlimited fiat money. The ratio of gold to silver at this time is about 85 to one, although the actual production is only about 12 to one. It is hardly likely that this country will go on a silver basis. It is more likely to adopt measures of some sort which will dilute the currency enough to partially equalize things, start business to going and allow us to compete with other countries.

A dog doesn't worry about his fleas when he's chasing a rabbit—but oh, how he scratches when he stops and takes a rest! In prosperous times nobody stops to quarrel over a cent, but now a cent is so hard to get that it looks as big as a dollar used to. Anything which will restore a moderate amount of the prosperity which this country has had in the past and which its people are entitled to enjoy is therefore justified.

Diluting the dollar certainly does tend to reduce the value of debts. Debtors who have to repay at this time debts which they contracted in the flush times should be enabled to pay in cheaper money. The creditors would have to take some loss. In other words the losses would be shared. As it is natural to want the other fellow to stand all the loss, all forms of inflation are popular with the debtor classes and equally unpopular with the creditor classes. But this is not going to stop readjustments. If they are not made one way they will be made some other way.

## Twentieth Amendment Kills Lame Ducks

The government of the United States is moved several months closer to the people with the ratification of the 20th or "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution. The congress now disporting itself on Capitol Hill may take out its spite at being repudiated, or pass pet measures directly against the will of the majority; but this is the last time such a condition can exist.

Under the old system a congressman elected in November did not begin the work for which he was chosen until over a year later. In the meantime men repudiated at the polls would still be making our laws, often in direct conflict with the declared will of the people. This last congress has even shown itself small enough to vote against a popular measure seemingly for spite alone.

The old conditions made the passing of wise legislation more of a miracle than a matter to be expected, for a representative, elected for only two years, was no sooner sworn in than he had to get out and hustle votes for his reelection. There was no intelligent basis for reelecting him, since he had no opportunity to accomplish anything.

This system has encouraged blind party voting, with machine-nominated candidates, since the people had nothing but the party label to recommend the man. Voters will now have a chance to know what they are reelecting at least. That the system gave us so many real statesmen shows that we have had our share of luck.

The president's inauguration will also be moved up, taking place on Jan. 20, while the new congress will meet Jan. 3. The reason for the difference in dates is that Congress must canvass the electoral vote before the president takes office; and with the short session abolished it will not sit between election and inauguration.

The Text of the 20th amendment is quoted here:

Section 1—The terms of the president and vice president shall end at noon on the 20th day of January, and the terms of senators and representatives at noon on the third day of January, of the years in which such terms would have ended if this article had not been ratified; and the terms of their successors shall then begin.

Section 2—The congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall begin at noon on the third day of January, unless they shall by law appoint a different day.

Section 3—If, at the time fixed for the beginning of the term of the president, the president-elect shall have died, the vice president-elect shall become president. If a president shall not have been chosen before the time fixed for the beginning of his term, or if the president-elect shall have failed to qualify, then the vice president-elect shall act as president until a president shall have qualified; and the congress may by law provide for the case wherein neither a president-elect nor a vice-president-elect shall have qualified, declaring who shall then act as president, or the manner in which one who is to act shall be selected, and such person shall act accordingly until a president or vice president shall have qualified.

Section 4—The congress may by law provide for the case of the death of any of the persons from whom the house of representatives may choose a president whenever the right of choice shall have devolved upon them, and for the case of the death of any of the persons from whom the senate may choose a vice president whenever the right of choice shall have devolved upon them.

Section 5—Sections 1 and 2 shall take effect upon the 15th day of October following the ratification of this article.

Section 6—This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states within seven years from the date of its submission.

—Louisville Courier Journal

*Lame Ducks are now taking their last flight about the Capitol*

## Congressional "Luxuries" Shown in House and Senate Reports for 1932

In its casting about to find ways of cutting federal expenses Congress could revamp the old axiom about "charity should begin at home" to read "cutting expenses should begin in Congress."

According to the annual reports of the secretaries of the House and Senate for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, there is room for both houses to practice the economy they preach. The report of Edwin P. Thayer, Senate secretary, shows that the total appropriations and expenditures of that body for all the fiscal year 1932 and parts of other periods was more than $4,000,000. Of this amount $1,850,000 went for salaries of officers and employees of the Senate; mileage allowances and compensation of senators, including their salaries of $9,000 a year each, $1,200,000; $457,900 went for investigations, and $9,000 for mineral waters, with ice.

Another item of importance was $8,000 for the Senate barber shop. But the taxpayers have been giving senators their haircuts for many years. The next largest item was $6,600 for the upkeep of the Vice President's car from July 15, 1931 to June 30, 1932 and which included the salary of a chauffeur. Other items reported were: Two $1.25 bottles of Bromo Seltzer, several pounds of soda mints at 60 cents a pound, two $1.20 bottles of hair tonic, 800 aspirin tablets at 85 cents a hundred, 140,000 pounds of ice at a cost of about $400, and one pair of chauffeur's gloves, $3.45.

Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, commenting on the sercretary's report, said the Senate should practice economy on itself. The Bay Stater pledged his efforts to close

the Senate's purse to odds and ends for the comfort and enjoyment of legislators.

The report of South Trimble, clerk of the House, showed that the House, like the Senate, had some expenses the average voter does not know about. Not only does this report show the taxpayers are curing the headaches of legislators but they are furnishing them with other luxuries. While members of the House of Representatives are not provided with free shaves, haircuts and singes, as are senators, the 435 members of that body spent more than $3,200,000 last year, including salaries of House employees, besides the $4,000,000 they got in salaries themselves (now reduced to $9,000 a year each).

Among the many items in Clerk Trimble's report were: 2,400 headache tablets costing $19.80; a carton of fizzy sedative setting taxpayers back $13.08; water coolers costing a total of $70, despite the fact that ice water is supposed to be piped to each member's office; more than $1,280 for ice to keep these water coolers cool; paper

*Senator David I. Walsh*

drinking cups, $350; towels, $3,187; soap, $525; newspapers, $895; 76 hairbrushes, $44; 144 combs for $18; clothes brushes, $23.50; new typewriters and repairing old ones, $12,900; telegrams, $80,000; House telephone bill, $31,400; clocks, $370; 24 cuspidors, $34; 12 ice picks, $2.25; 18 long-handled bath brushes, $27; 48 nail brushes (imagine), $15; matches, $37.50; ash trays, $17; $1,000 to the House parliamentarian for preparing a special digest of the House rules although he was getting a regular salary of $375 a month, etc., etc.

## Jehol—The Key to China

Unless one side or the other backs down pretty soon, the world is going to witness, and perhaps participate in, a war as to who shall rule Jehol. Japan is going right ahead with her plans to take over the province, but is meeting with alarming opposition from the Chinese, who are massing an army of 250,000 in the Jehol area.

Just where is this Jehol, and why will the Chinese put up a united front in its defense, when they meekly permitted Japan to bite off all of Manchuria, with hardly more than a squeal to the League of Nations?

The Japanese will tell you that Jehol is part of Manchukuo, and that Manchukuo is an independent state formerly known as Manchuria. The Japs know better, of course, and so does everyone else. Jehol is the eastern end of that part of China known as Inner Mongolia. No maps, previous to any that may have been put out by Japan lately, will show Jehol as part of Manchuria; therefore the contention that they are "defending" it for Manchukuo is just so much of Japan's special brand of baloney

The reasons why Japan wants Jehol are both strategic and economic. The boundary between Manchuria and Jehols parallel the coast line and the South Manchuria railroad altogether too closely for comfort. The way it is, a Chinese army operating from Jehol could raid the railroad and continually threaten Mukden. In fact Chinese armies or "bandits" (the difference is sometimes slight) have been doing just that.

Not only is the occupation of Jehol a defensive measure, but it is also an offensive threat against all China since its occupation would put the Japs at the gates of Peiping and Tientsin and would cut off the great caravan routes to the north and west.

The Chinese are concerned over the province, not so much because they would miss a small province outside the Great Wall, but because their experience over many centuries has taught them that whoever holds this northern territory holds the key to all China. Western countries have been hammering at the seacoast for centuries, with the net result that they hold only a few cities from which to trade. The Great Wall is a symbol of China's real fear, for it is from the North that three Tatar invasions have come. Invasion from the north, according to a Chinese adage, means dissolution of the nation.

Jehol, of course, has its economic advantages. Although largely unexploited by the Chinese except for the opium monopoly held by General Tang Yu-lin, the province is said to have

GREAT WALL AT NANKOW PASS

undeveloped resources of gold and oil. Japan needs both—the oil for her navy.

Although "official" figures give the population at 3,000,000, China's method of taking a census is rather sketchy; and those who should know say that the population is considerably under 1,000,000; mostly Chinese with the rest Mongols. The Province is about as large as Nevada and the acres, except for several large oases, are as arid.

The people of the cites are poor since there are no industries, and the farmers will not raise sheep or crops for fear of having them seized by the military. Pigs and goats, which can be hidden in the mountains, supply the only meat.

General Tang Yu-Lin, the one-time bandit who has ruled Jehol for China since supplanting the Mongol chiefs, has placed such a high tax on tillable ground that the opium poppy is the only crop which will pay. Thus Tang, who buys the opium, manufactures and exports it, is able to support a well-paid and therefore loyal army—a rare thing in China.

The Japanese, who have sold Tang his arms and know his strength, have tried to get him to cede the province of Jehol to the new State of Manchukuo, himself remaining as governor; but Tang merely gave a non-committal response. It was in hopes of forcing his hand and compelling him to come over to their side that the Japs seized Shanhaikwan and the gateway at Nankow Pass, farther to the west, thus blocking an outlet for his opium. To date Tang has been loyal to China.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# FOREIGN

### ENGLAND

England is all stirred up over prospects of reduction of her war debts. William C. Bullitt, said to be Roosevelt's "secretary emissary," tells England that Roosevelt favors an 80 per cent slash in debts and does not favor a lump sum settlement. Bullitt spent three days in London and then left for the continent.

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer (treasurer), says that any settlement must be final and must not be for more than can be collected from Germany and allied debtors. In other words, England wants to pay nothing herself, but is perfectly willing to pass on what she can get from her own debtors. Since she owes us more than is coming to her, she couldn't possibly lose.

Chamberlain also says that England will not trust the gold standard until sure it will work, and that an international agreement will be necessary.

John Galsworthy, 65, famous author and winner of 1932 Nobel prize, died of anemia in London.

### JAPAN

The big question in Japan is whether to withdraw from the League of Nations. Japanese leaders agree that retaining control of Manchuria is more important than pacifying an impotent League. Meanwhile she is increasing her army and air force 50 per cent, with minor objections from ministers to added cost.

Charged with espionage in fortified waters, four Russian whaling ships containing 231 men and women, including three American negroes, are being detained. The Russians claim they merely stopped at forbidden port for water, while Japanese insist they were making survey. The Soviet embassy is investigating.

The newly appointed councilor to the Japanese embassy at Washington says that people in Japan were uneasy over concentration of U. S. Fleet in Pacific waters. In the meantime, plans for her naval maneuvers will be carried on off the Philippines during the typhoon season.

### CHINA

Having failed to obtain help from the United States or the League of Nations, China has turned to Soviet Russia for a settlement of her war with Japan. China much prefers to have somebody else do her fighting, but has given several indications lately that she will do some herself as a last resort.

The Chinese stormed the Chieumenkow Pass in the Great Wall three times in four days in an attempt to relieve pressure on Jehol, but were driven back. Meanwhile they report the recapture of Chaoyang. In north Manchuria 2,000 volunteer Chinese troops have been exterminated by Japanese civil guards.

After strong protests from foreign legations, the Japanese legation guard at Peiping calls off manuevers in that city.

Prince Kung is evidently fired by ambition on seeing his cousin, Henry Pu-Yi, appointed ruler of Manchuria (in name only). His arrest has been ordered by the Chinese because of his negotiations with Japanese to become emperor of North China.

### FRANCE

Edouard Daladier has been asked by the President to form a cabinet, succeeding Joseph Paul-Boncour as premier. A French premier lasts about as long as a Mexican president used to. The cause of Paul-Boncour's downfall was his inability to obtain a working majority in the Chamber of Deputies.

### SWITZERLAND

The League of Nations, sitting at Geneva, has done a lot of talking, but has utterly failed to halt three wars now raging. It now reports that "It is difficult to consider Japanese military activity as legitimate self defense"; and that, "Manchuria is an integral part of China."

Both China and Japan are disgusted with the League and threaten to withdraw. China accuses London of having secret treaty with Japan and seeks treaty with Soviet Russia.

### ITALY

Quite an international fuss is being stirred up over the charge that Italy shipped 40 car-loads of rifles and machine guns into Austria, in violation of the Treaty of Versailles. England and France are diplomatically investigating at Vienna. Italy meanwhile is incensed over anti-Italian demonstrations in Yugoslavia, accusing France of backing that country.

### IRELAND

In an election marred by much rioting and many charges of fraudulent voting, President Eamonn de Valera has been returned to office, while his Republican party has been given a clear majority over all opposition in the Dail Eireann (corresponding to our Senate).

The issue in the election was the ancient one of whether or not Ireland is to be free or a part of the British Empire. Ex-President Cosgrave, de Valera's opponent, urges living up to the treaty with England. De Valera has promised to abolish the oath of allegiance to the king and to cut land annuities. He does not mean to establish a republic, however, until he has pursuaded Ulster (Northern Protestant Ireland) to cooperate, making the whole island a political unity.

*Eamonn de Valera*

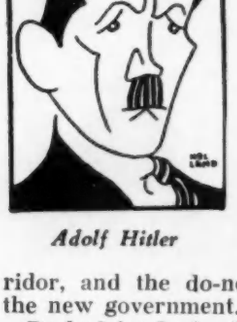
Ulster is alarmed at the influx of Catholics into the North, fearing that the Free State is attempting to secure a voting majority there. The Sinn Fein, which wants complete and immediate independence, urged people to stay away from the polls.

### GERMANY

Adolf Hitler, fiery leader of the "Brown Shirts," has been appointed Chancellor of the Reich, and has been given a hand-picked cabinet by President Von Hindenburg.

"Brown Shirts" and war veterans, parading in celebration are ambushed, and 12 are wounded.

Hitler, who is 43, is an Austrian by birth. Living in Germany when war was declared, he enthusiastically enlisted and was twice decorated for bravery. He was disgusted at the overthrow of the monarchy, and began beer-hall speeches against the Republic, communism, reparations, loss of the Polish Corridor, and the do-nothing policy of the new government.



*Adolf Hitler*

Backed by Ludendorff, he attempted a coup at Bavaria in 1923, was successful for a day, and then went to prison for a year. His fiery speeches for restoration of the old German supremacy caused adventurous youth to turn to him as the only salvation of the Fatherland, and gave him a brown-shirted "army" of 600,000 young men, similar to the Mussolini Facisti.

Upon announcement of Hitler's victory, the Kaiser, now 74, immediately started plans for return to Germany.

### PHILIPPINES

The United States now has eight more islands to give away. The Turtle Islands, lying off the coast of British Borneo have been awarded to the United States by treaty with England after having been a sort of no-man's-land for more than 100 years. The administration has been under the British Borneo Company since 1907. The islands are of little commercial value, so we'll hardly know we had them before we give them away with the rest of the Philippines.

It is by no means certain that the Filipinos will accept their independence as offered in the recent bill which Congress passed over the President's veto. The Philippine politicos object to the tariff and immigration laws.

# PERSONALITIES

With a rhythm that placed it in the repertoire of every tap dancer, and a gay swing that made it the campaign song of a presidential election, "The Sidewalks of New York" takes its place in American music as a tune that will always live.

James W. Blake, 76, the composer of the tune, out of work for a year and penniless, with an aged sister and a blind brother on his hands, is rescued from the streets of New York by Alfred E. Smith, whose name is synonymous with the tune. Blake and Charles B. Lawlor, who wrote the words, split $5,000 many years ago when they sold the song. Now Blake will receive a pension of $25 a week for the rest of his life.

Clarence E. Martin, President of the American Bar Association, gets all steamed up over the divorce situation while speaking to the women lawyers of the District of Columbia.

He denounces the keen competition that has grown up between states for the divorce business, and is having an investigation made of the Mexican enticements. Collusion in "friendly" divorces is also rapped, the theory being that a divorce is all right if you don't want it, but something terrible if it makes everyone concerned happy.

National politics seems to be quite a family affair after all. When President Hoover invited President-elect Roosevelt to a conference on foreign debts, the White House ceremonials officer was of course designated to welcome Roosevelt and escort him to the Executive Mansion. And that is how the next president happened to be greeted by his own cousin when the train pulled in.

Warren Delano Robbins, first cousin of Franklin D. Roosevelt, (their mothers were sisters) occupies about the same position in Washington that Grover Whelan used to hold in New York City—that of official greeter. Of course they do things with more dignity at Washington, so the official greeter has the title of Minister Plenipotentiary, which sounds important and means that he has full power to negotiate.

*Robbins*

In addition to being White House ceremonials officer, Mr. Robbins is head of the protocol division at the State Department, a protocol being a preliminary memorandum in dplomatic language.

As ceremonials officer, Mr. Robbins is the arbiter in all questions of precedence, and such questions are many and are taken seriously in Washington. You all remember the spat between Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, and Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of the then speaker of the house. Such a spat may seem silly to you, and the gracious thing it seems, would be to concede precedence; but in Washington you could nearly cause a declaration of war or make a hundred powerful enemies for life by merely switching a couple of placecards.

In addition to seeing that all the ladies are seated in relation to the alleged importance of their husbands, Mr. Robbins must present all foreign ambassadors and minitsers to the President, reading the speeches which both sides have prepared for the occasion. An ambassador can't just drop in and have a chat with a president; but has to be called for by Mr. Robbins and escorted to the Blue Room in the White House personally. It's all quite complicated, like solving a jig-saw puzzle in the dark while wearing boxing gloves.

# BROADCASTING

If you can't make the trip to Washington for the Inauguration on March 4 you will be able to get it all by radio, described by the biggest array of broadcasting talent and equipment every assembled for any single event. In case you do not have a radio you can go to a neighbor's or friend's house. They will be only too glad to have you join them in listening to the ceremonies, speeches, etc., connected with the inauguration of our 32nd president—Franklin D. Roosevelt. Both of the big broadcasting chains will of course cover the great event.

Herbert B. Glover, director of newsbroadcasting for the Columbia network, has made plans for the broadcasting of the event to report the activities of the new president at every point of importance from the White House to the Capitol, from the Capitol back to the White House and on the reviewing stand. Besides, the listeners-in will hear the vice presidential inauguration, a description of the parade, and what's what at the Inaugural ball.

Truth is stranger than fiction, they say. Elsie Hitz knows that, and how! She plays the part of the sweet-voiced June Armstrong in the "Magic Voice," Columbia skit, advertising Ex-Lax. For two months she played the roll of a girl confined to a hospital. Then, as the story went, June Armstrong got well and left the hospital. But on the very first night June was supposed to be out, what did Elsie do but develop a real ear ailment necessitating an immediate operation. This, of course, made it necessary to install wires in the hospital so Elsie could broadcast the part of June who had left her hospital, because Elsie's radio double hadn't been found.

Not only are all of Argentina's broadcasting facilities concentrated in one city—Buenos Aires—but it is estimated that two-thirds of the 500,000 receiving sets in that country are to be found in the Argentine capital.

The newly formed Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission has put a limit on all radio advertising to five per cent of the program time, Hector Charlesworth, chairman of the commission announces. The law creating this commission gives the Canadian government the power to close or take over all privately owned stations in the Dominion after March 31.

No doubt the Republicans and Democrats wish they hadn't talked so much over the air during the campaign last fall. That's one of the main reasons they are so much in debt. The two-major parties still owe the radio chains nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Democrats, it has been unofficially estimated, used $300,000 worth of radio time, $157,000 of which they still owe. The Republicans talked $500,000 worth and still owe $125,000.

*He—Why have you been so pensive all the evening?*

*She—I haven't been pensive.*

*He—But you have hardly said a word the whole time.*

*She—Well, I didn't have anything to say.*

*He—Don't you ever talk when you have nothing to say?*

*She—No.*

*He—Will you be my wife?*

**SEA PLANTS RESTORING HEALTH OF THOUSANDS**

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**The Pathfinder Publishing Co., Washington, D. C.**

# CURRENT EVENTS

### WASHINGTON

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, at the invitation of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, visits the White House to look the situation over and decide what she wants to move in with her on March 4, what changes she wants to make, etc.

Before walking from her hotel to the executive mansion, despite the offer of White House and State Department limousines, Mrs. Roosevelt received Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice President-elect. It was the first time they had met.

The Kellogg anti-war pact is invoked by Secretary of State Stimson in an attempt to prevent war between Colombia and Peru.

Fifty-nine District of Columbia boy scouts are awarded the President Hoover ribbon for progress during 1932.

Army medical school at Walter Reed hospital awards diplomas to 46 officers.

Some 600 striking workers return to their jobs on the new Post Office Department Building being constructed on Pennsylvania ave.

Fire damages the Czechoslovakian legation on fashionable Massachusetts ave., while Minister Ferdinand Vererka and family attend the local auto show.

Twelve men who served in Woodrow Wilson's war-time cabinets are invited to attend the inauguration of Roosevelt and Garner.

So many people want to march in the inaugural parade on March 4 that the various committees decide to limit the personnel to 10,000. All applicants for permission to parade sing about the same story: "I want to be able to tell my grandchildren I marched in the Roosevelt parade."

President Hoover attends Ohio State Society's observance of McKinley day and eulogizes the martyred president as "one of the men most revered in all our history."

The President warns Congress that it has passed or favorably reported appropriation bills at this session which exceed the combined budget estimates by nearly $200,000,000.

### TAXES

Don't forget, income tax returns for the calendar year 1932 should be filed before midnight March 15.

Hundreds of people in the District of Columbia are appealing tax assessments on real estate, Tax Assessor William P. Richards discloses.

Taxes increased 14 per cent from 1922 to 1931. The Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation finds that the total amount of taxes—federal, state, county, city and other local governments—collected in 1922 was around $7,400,000,000 while in 1931 they amounted to more than $9,500,000,000. The per capita tax burden in 1922 was $68; now it is more than $77. Experts employed by the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue estimate the nation's tax burden at $10,000,000,000.

### AVIATION

The simple inaugural ceremonies on March 4 won't be so simple after all. Among other things Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Inaugural Committee, announces that Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps, has been made air marshal of the big parade and an array of aircraft will maneuver over the nation's capital during the ceremonies.

Bennett Griffin and James L. Mattern, who attempted an around-the-world flight last year but ended up in a Russia peat bog, are planning another assault on the Post and Gatty round-the-world record of less than eight days 15 hours and 51 minutes.

### GOVERNMENT

Navy Department orders return of the United States scouting force to Atlantic waters after the war games in the Pacific which end Feb. 17, to calm the fears of Japan.

The War Department lets 31 contracts calling for an expenditure of more than $5,400,000 in connection with rivers and harbors work throughout the country.

President-elect Roosevelt is said to have a three-point re-organization or economy program which calls not only for the consolidation of governmental agencies, but for the abandonment of certain agencies and functions and a reduction in the number of government employees.

### PEOPLE

President-elect Roosevelt is nominated for the 1932 Nobel peace prize. Mr. Roosevelt recently celebrated his 51st birthday.

The new Marine commander going to Shanghai, China, to succeed the late Col. Richard S. Hooker, who died at his post around Christmas time, is Col. Fred D. Kilgore, who was aid to Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was assistant secretary of the navy in 1919.

Former Gov. Al Smith, of New York, says he wouldn't have a cabinet job. However, on his recent visit to Washington Genial Al took occasion to say "Why, hello, Delia," to Mrs. Delia McCoy Dineen, House Office Building charwoman and an old schoolmate of the Governor's. Al's great interest right now seems to be rehabilitation of the railroads.

*Al Smith*

Prof. Auguste Piccard, stratosphere balloonist, now in this country, celebrates his 49th birthday at a luncheon in New York City.

For her essay on "The First American Administration of Louisiana under Gov. Claiborne, from 1803 to 1816" Mme Aline de l'Isle Kennedy, wife of W. A. Kennedy, of the Washington Post, is awarded the Athenee Louisianais gold medal, the highest literary honor given by France to Americans.

John L. Lewis, of Springfield, Ill., is re-elected president of the United Mine Workers of America for two more years.

When Mitzi Green, youthful star of the movies, appears on the stage at a Cleveland theater her pa and ma are arrested for violation of the Ohio child labor law.

Capt. G. C. Stedman, commander of the U. S. Liner American Merchant, receives New York's famous gold medal of valor from Mayor O'Brien for his heroic rescue of the 22 members of the crew of the sinking British freighter Exeter City.

The late Joseph H. Bagley, vice president of the American Bank Note Co., remembers Postmaster General Brown in his will. Reports place the amount at about $75,000.

The son of Herbert Hoover's first school teacher is appointed a rural mail carrier by the President.

Frank Nitto, alias Frank Nitti, alleged Chicago henchman of Al Capone, is allowed an income tax abatement of $285,700 by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

"Help wanted" signs may soon appear in Hollywood, for Marlene Deitrich and Maureen O'Sullivan have announced their intention of giving up the movies and returning home. Marlene, who in private life is Mrs. Rudolph Sieber, prices tickets to Germany, while Maureen is homesick for Ireland. With Greta Garbo in Sweden, there may now be a chance for some home talent. Uncle Sam's alien probe of Hollywood's foreign film folks may also make room for more home talent.

Marion Talley, former Metropolitan Opera singer, has her marriage to Michael Raucheisen, 43-year-old German concert pianist, annulled at Los Angeles.

### FARMING

Leading New York life insurance companies announce they will suspend foreclosure of mortgages on farms in Iowa, pending further consideration of the situation by that state's legislature.

Gov. Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, forms Board of Concilation to bring farm debtors and creditors together to solve their mortgage difficulties.

Minnesota and Ohio farmers emulate Iowa's sons of the soil and prevent a number of farm foreclosures.

Adjustment of farm mortgages through a national system of local committees sponsored by the federal government is advocated by Nils Olsen, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture. Incidentally, that bureau says improvement in general business conditions is necessary before there can be any improvement in the demand for farm products.

According to figures prepared by the Department of Commerce the number of farms in the U. S. A. increased about two and a half times during the past 50 years while the aggregate acreage

has nearly doubled. Fifty years ago there were 2,659,985 farms. Today there are 6,288,648. Approximately one-half the land area of the United States or 986,771,016 acres are in farms today.

The old Farm Board has been raked over the clods many times but delegates of farmers' co-operative business groups are now demanding preservation of the Farm Board as well as the argricultural marketing act.

J. T. Sanders, of the Department of Agricultural Economics of Oklahoma State College tells the Senate agricultural committee that the dometsic allotment plan of farm relief is a "measure for agricultural grief."

### BANKING

Federal Reserve Board announces that only four states—Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont—were without bank failures in 1932. According to figures made public by the board there were 1,453 bank failures during that year as compared with nearly 2,300 in 1931 and 1,345 in 1930. The failures in 1932 tied up more than $730,000,000 in deposits.

Labor officials place blame for the current low rates of industrial wages at the doors of bankers.

Notwithstanding objections to the branch banking clause of the widely discussed Glass banking bill before Congress 25 states now permit branch banking in some form while 18 states prohibit it and five have no legislation for or against it.

At the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Washington, Henry G. Zander, of Chicago and a director of the regional Home Loan Bank of Evanston, Ill., says the Federal Home Loan Banks will serve to draw huge sums of hoarded savings into circulation.

Chairman Atlee Pomerene of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation tells Senate Banking Subcommittee our big banks are not doing their part in financing railroads. He charges them with getting all the money they can and then treating it as if it were in cold storage.

### RADIO

The new Mackay Radio Service, linking the United States with the Vatican in Italy is opened by the exchange of messages between the Vatican and the papal delegate in Washington.

The National Association of Broadcasters retains Newton D. Baker to straighten out their little matter with the copyright owners—principally the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

### LABOR

In expressing opposition to recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declares such recognition would do more harm than good to American labor.

The Interstate Conference on Labor Legislation recommends to the legislatures of the 48 states a mandatory minimum wage law.

A lot of people have wondered what happened to the Child Labor or original 20th amendment to the Constitution passed by Congress in 1924 to prohibit those under 18 from holding jobs. It never got very far. Only six states ratified it while 26 flatly rejected it. The others never made any report on it. Now State Senator E. C. Stucke, of Garrison, N. Dak., resurrects the long lost proposed amendment by sponsoring a new ratification resolution in his state legislature.

### WAR DEBTS

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador to Washington, flies to Warm Springs, Ga., to confer with President-elect Roosevelt on war debts and world-wide economic recovery, before returning to London to tell his government Mr. Roosevelt's terms for the Anglo-American debt conference after March 4. Through the Ambassador the President-elect is extending an invitation to Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald to come to Washington for the conference.

*Ambassador Lindsay*

Rome informs Washington that Italy will be ready to talk over her debts to Uncle Sam as soon as John Bull and Sam get through.

### SPORTS

If Bobby Jones, the world's champion golfer, who has gone movie again, and the rest of the folks who play that ancient and honorable game, aren't careful they'll be wearin' knee breeches instead of plus fours. The International Association of Clothing Designers announces that next year the well dressed golfer will wear pants cut off above the knee in boy scout fashion and rolled ankle sox.

Three possible changes in football's forward pass rules are being discussed. Some want the penalty for two successive incompleted passes increased. Others want to be able to make forward passes any place from behind the line of scrimmage. Still others say a forward pass caught by the defense after it has touched an ineligible receiver should be ruled as intercepted.

### GENERAL

National Safety Council estimates the 1932 fatal accident total in the United States at 88,000, nearly 10,000 less than in 1931.

Colorado Society of Engineers is sponsoring the old custom of grubstaking jobless miners in the belief that there is still gold in Colorado's big hills.

Reminiscent of the "good old days" ranchmen at Marfa, Tex., are organizing and arming themselves as a means of preventing raids by Mexican bandits, who have been active since recent abandonment of Ft. D. A. Russell.

According to figures compiled by Dr. Olaf Morgan Norlie, president of the American Lutheran Statistical Association, and Dr. George L. Kieffer, president of the American Religious Statisticians, Christians in the world total only 28½ per cent of the population. Their figures show that there are more than 1,400,000,000 non-Christians compared with little more than 558,000,000 Christians, and Europe is more religious than any other continent.

Famous or infamous New York Stock Exchange suspends six of its members for periods of one to three years.

Carnegie Hero Fund Commission awards 30 Carnegie Medals for heroism and bravery.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, from its establishment last February to Dec. 31, last, authorized loans totaling over $2,000,000,000 and paid out in actual cash loans more than $1,650,000,000. This money went to banks, various business enterprises, states, farmers, railroads, etc. Slightly more than $300,000,000 of this huge sum has been repaid.

Insurance companies in the United States are reported to have holdings in real estate loans and investments totaling approximately $9,000,000,000. Association of Life Insurance Presidents, representing more than 91 per cent of the life insurance companies in this country, reveals that farm mortgages held by these companies at the end of 1932 totaled approximately $1,666,000,000.

Strange as it may seem the American Birth Control League urges more babies—but among people who are fit for parenthood.

The Teagle Share-the-Work Committee finds that work-sharing in industry is responsible for 5,000,000 persons having regular jobs.

### DEATHS

Charles W. Morse, the former Ice King and shipping magnate who was sentenced to 15 years at Atlanta when his bank failed in the panic of 1907, dies at his home at Bath, Me. Morse battled the Rockefeller and Morgan interests, and at one time his fortune amounted to $20,000,000. When people complained because his New York ice trust raised the price of frozen water he replied, "The American Ice Company is not a philanthropic society." There was quite a scandal when Morse and his friends imposed on President Taft and induced him to pardon Morse, on the ground that he was about to die. The Pathfinder denounced the president's action at that time. Morse, as we now know, lived till after Taft died.

Asa Jennings, Florida philanthropist and organizer of Near East relief, at Washington.

Sara Teasdale, 48, noted lyric poet, in her 5th Avenue (N. Y.) apartment.

**FINDS A WAY TO RELIEVE ATTACKS OF FITS**

An amazing treatment that Epileptics state has proved successful in relieving them from attacks has been supplied to sufferers for 25 years by R. Lepso, Apt. 100, E. Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and is making the startling offer of a trial treatment FREE. Write today, giving age.—Advertisement.

# LUCIDS

"Dad," said Johnnie one night after school, "my teacher takes a great interest in you."

"How so?" asked the father.

"Today she told me six times to sit down and behave myself, and then she said she wondered what kind of a father I had."

Rufus—It's queer, the way a horse eats, isn't it?

Goofus—I don't know. How is it?

Rufus—He eats best without a bit in his mouth.

Wifey—Frederick, can you tell me where you were in 1920?

Frederick—No. Why?

Wifey—Well, I'm worried. I just read that in 1920 one person out of every 750 in this country was in prison.

Friend, to Hunter—Why don't you ever fire at those wild geese when they fly over?

Hunter—Well, I don't like to strain my gun by shooting at things so far away.

1st Marcher—Had any luck today, Pal?

2d Ditto—No—just a couple o' handouts and an offer of work.

Clergyman—Shame on you, Mike, for beating Terence up so badly. You should love your enemies and pray for them.

Mike—I know that, sir; but Terence isn't my enemy—he's my very best friend.

A bootlegger was being tried, and some of his liquor was offered in evidence for the jury to sample. The jury returned after being out 15 minutes. "What is your verdict?" the judge asked.

The foreman replied: "Your Honor, we would like more evidence."

Mother—Bessie, why don't you try to be a good little girl?

Bessie—I do try, awfully hard.

Mother—But you don't succeed very well.

Bessie—Why, mother, just think what a bad little girl I'd be if I didn't try at all.

Bride—You didn't talk that way before we were married!

Groom—What way?

Bride—You said you would go through fire and water for me, and now you refuse every time I ask you for money.

Groom—But I never said I'd go through bankruptcy for you.

An old gentleman saw a couple of boys who had another boy down and were beating him up. He pulled the boys apart and asked what the trouble was. "We're beating him 'cause he made so many mistakes in his arithmetic examination," explained one of the two.

"What business was that of yours?" asked the gentleman.

"Why, he let us copy our answers from his," was the retort.

*Sandy—Here I've spent four years a-courtin' you, and now you throw me over for another fellow.*

*Annie—Well, he spent less time and more money, Sandy; that's why.*

1st Man—May I ask what piece of paper that is which you are gazing at in such a melancholy way?

2nd Man—You may. It's a diploma from the great school of experience.

1st Man—I don't understand.

2nd Man—It's a canceled note I've just had to pay for another man who came in hurriedly one day and asked me to endorse it.

Little Vernon was discovered smashing all the eggs in the house. "Why, Vernon" his mother cried, aghast, "what do you mean by breaking those eggs?"

Vernon answered: "I once heard Daddy say there was money in eggs if anybody knew how to get it out—and I'm tryin' to find the secret."

"Handsome home Dr. Carver is putting up! Wonder how much of an outlay it represents?"

"As a rough guess, I would say no less than 40 appendicitis cases, 50 tonsil cases and half a dozen tumors."

Minister—So God sent you two little brothers, Dorothy?

Dorothy—Yes, and He only knows where the money's coming from. I heard Daddy say so.

Mrs. Peck—Where were you last night, Henry? Give an account of yourself. I suppose you were sitting up with a sick friend?

Henry—Yes, and if you want to know the whole truth, I was as sick as he was.

"So you advise me to go and work on a farm?" said the tramp at the back door.

"Advise you?" retorted the man of the house; "I dare you!"

"How nicely you've ironed the clothes!" exclaimed the woman of the house to a new girl she had just hired that morning. Then, glancing at the clothes, she continued, in a tone of surprise: "But I see they are all your own things!"

"Yes," said the girl, pleasantly; "and I'd do all yours like that if I had time."

"I hear the new minister is a wonder. Is his wife equally fine? Does she do anything to bring people to the church?"

"Oh, yes. She makes her own dresses and she wears a different one every Sunday."

"Say, Pop?"

"Yes, Son?"

"What do they mean by the 'Middle Ages'?"

"The 'middle ages,' Son, are the ones where a woman stops counting when she has reached them."

Askit—Do you believe anyone can do more than one thing at once?

Tellit—Certainly. There's a typewriter girl in our office who can typewrite, chew gum, hum the latest songs and plan what she is going to tell that boy friend the next time she meets him—all at the same time.

Ephraim—What you-all call it when a gal gits married t'ree times? Is it bigotry?"

Rastus—Say, boy, you suttingly is ignorous. Why, when a gal gits married two times, dat am bigotry—but when she marries de third time it am trigonometry.

*Party Worker, to Local Manager—I see you are making up a list of the offices to be distributed in this district. Could you give me the position of whisky sampler for the prohibition service?*

*Manager—Well, there are too many applicants ahead of you—but I can see that you are "prominently mentioned" for the place.*

Wifey—You haven't said a word about my new hat.

Hubby—Tell me how much it cost and then I'll know what to say about it.

Friend—You ought to brace up, old man, and show your wife who is running things at your house.

Mr. Meek, sadly—It isn't necessary. She knows.

Doctor—It's a good thing you came to see me just when you did? A little delay would have made the situation desperate.

Patient—Why, Doc? Do you need money as bad as that?

"Does your husband ever take advice?"

"Occasionally, when nobody is looking."

Movie Manager—Will you divorce your present husband and marry me? It would get lots of free publicity for our new film.

Film Star—I don't see how I can marry you this season, but I can arrange to have my jewels stolen, if that will help any.

Speeding Autoist, to Officer—I was hurrying to see my lawyer and present a case to him.

Officer—Well, you'll have two cases for him now.

1st Flapper—This Henry Ford must be quite a fellow.

2nd Ditto—Yes, I see they've gone and named one of those cheap autos after him.

"Who was that poor fellow who starved to death on Park avenue, in New York, the other day?"

"He was a mind reader."

Sybil—Have you heard that awful story that's going around about Helen?

Beryl—Heard it? I should say so. I was the one who started it.

Bosco—You say that girl dancing over there has a cold? What's she doing for it?

Rosco—She's trying to see if she can shake it off.

"Bobbie, you seem very fond of the druggist's little boy. Why is it?

"He can get all the pills he wants for our air guns."

# CAPITAL CHAT

It looks as if the White House is going to have that swimming pool or tank, anyway. The House Appropriations Committee has included in the independent offices appropriation bill the usual $50,000 made available every four years for repairing and refurnishing the White House. This sum, it has been pointed out, would be adequate to buy some much needed curtains, hangings, rugs, etc., as well as provide a suitable swimming tank as a health measure for the new president.

That cabinet ladies can do more than attend state social functions at Washington is proved by the pretty young wife of the Secretary of War. Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley has written a song. First she composed a poem entitled "My Homeland," which she dedicated to the great Southwest. Then she composed the music for it. The poem follows:

My homeland, I hear you calling to me,
Across the ranges so far away
Where the mighty streams are flowing,
Giving life and hope to the desert gray.

The hills and fields of my own land
The vivid shadows, the clear moonlight,
The plain, like a mighty ocean
Meeting the sky in the starry night.

Take me home to the scenes of my childhood,
Let me sleep with the heavens for my tent.
I will ride my painted horse o'er the prairie,
My longing heart shall be content.

Take me home to the land I love the best,
Where dreams come true and I long to be.
God grant that my spirit there may rest,
When my work is o'er and my soul is free.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover will take with her into retirement on March 4 a collection of pictures anyone would like to have. She has recently had pictures made of every room, nook and corner of the White House. It is hard to get pictures of the interior of the executive mansion, especially of the rearrangements made during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations. While these new pictures will not be made public generally, they should be. The White House belongs to the people and every citizen of the land is deeply interested in how the chief executive and his family live.

Uncle Sam has discovered his "best seller." It's the "Job Book," just out, which lists the thousands of government non-civil service positions and jobs that will change hands with the changing of administrations. This so-called patronage list, a book of 420 pages, can be purchased at the Government Printing Office in Washington, for 40 cents, as long as the supply lasts.

Washington business firms, 200 strong, are advertising the Roosevelt inaugural ceremonies by using a colored letter seal on their business correspondence. The seal has a picture of the Capitol dome and the words "Attend the Roosevelt Inaugural Ceremonies."

Some folks are saying that the Bois Gordon portrait of John N. Garner to be hung in the Speaker's lobby of the House of Representatives doesn't look much like "Cactus Jack."

There won't be any new auto for the new Secretary of State after March 4 if the House Appropriations Committee has its way. It has disallowed the $5,000 asked in the 1934 State Department budget estimate.

Apparently, there is a black sheép in every family. One of the latest additions to the Washington zoo is a coal black baby llama. But llamas aren't usually black.

# NAME O'HOWLS

SHORT & WRIGHT are heating and plumbing contractors at Ossining, N. Y.

George and Joe GUTTING operate a butcher shop in Coshocton, Ohio.

WILL DROP, a Montreal window cleaner, did just that and died from the injuries.

Dr. A. BONE is an osteopathic physician in Oil City, Pa.

On Hollywood boulevard in California is the sign "CHEW & CHEW—Chinese Herbs."

Among the names of persons attending a meeting in Washington we glimpsed that of Miss DUMBELL.

R. BAKER writes that while standing on a street corner in Birmingham, Ala., he saw his friend Mr. WEST who was walking toward the east meet and greet Mr. SOUTH who was going north.

### THAT DECEPTIVE DOLLAR

A man will chase a dollar as a dog would chase a hare,
And after it he runs up hill, down dale and everywhere,
It seems as if 'twas shrinking—growing smaller all the while.
When first he starts out after it its size is huge, immense,
And when he catches it at last it looks like thirty cents.


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# EDITORIAL

The automobile business is all ready to go—but it now appears that they forgot to put in a starter!

¶

Like the month of March, a cabinet official never quite knows whether he will come in like a lion and go out like a lamb, or vice versa.

¶

A news item says William C. Bullitt was sent to France as an emissary of Col. Edward M. House and not as a direct envoy of President-elect Roosevelt. However, that should prove a warning "shot" to any nation.

¶

According to Japanese folklore idea, the year 1933 is the "year of the cooks." Still, Japan should be careful and not spoil the broth, as too many cooks do.

¶

## NOW, LET THEM BUY!

ONE of our big business "master minds" is launching a new drive. He wants people to "buy until it hurts."

We've already done it, you old fraud. That's one thing that's wrong with the country. People yielded to persuasion and pressure and bought until not only all their cash was used up but also until all their credit was exhausted, for a long time to come.

Figures just passed around by the credit men's organizations show that there are millions upon millions of dollars still owing to merchants, for goods which were bought during the boom days and which have in many cases now been used up. Much of this money can never be collected; it is gone forever. Of course somebody will have to lose it. The credit men would like to have Uncle Sam pay the balances—a very nice arrangement indeed.

Now, if all those big business barkers, instead of urging people to stop "hoarding" and to "buy," would just take their own medicine, and start their own money into circulation, we would soon see a revival of business activity.

But you will observe how foxy these old frauds are. They try to coax OUR dollars out of hiding, but if you try to sell THEM something you will find they are prepared with an endless string of alibis. Logic rattles off them like water off a duck's back. Give them some of your money and it will at once disappear from circulation. They will add it to their own surplus capital, so as to bolster up their own financial standing. You will never see any of it coming your way.

Hence, we say MOST ASSUREDLY let the buying be resumed—but let it be resumed at the right place. Let the money be turned loose—but not in such a way that it will all go right back into the same old channels and freeze up.

So when someone wants you to spend your money so as to "help business," you are perfectly justified in making sure that it is going to help YOU. When YOUR BUSINESS is helped, you will need no urging in order to buy, and buy freely.

To "buy until it hurts" is foolish at any time—but we wouldn't mind if all those big business boosters would buy until it HURT THEM. We do object to buying which HURTS US. We have been hurt too much already. Let those who fattened on prosperity and who are still amply able, step up and start the buying.

¶

Hop market is hopping upwards, according to the news. Wonder what made it?

¶

## ONLY "ACTING" PRESIDENT, STILL

CHECK, double check and triple check! The new 20th amendment to the Constitution says that Congress may provide who is to "act as president" in cases where there is no qualified president.

But, note carefully that the official so chosen is merely to "ACT" as president until a new president is elected. A president still has to be "elected," according to the Constitution and laws, and since a cabinet officer is not "elected" but is merely nominated by the president and confirmed by the senate he cannot be the real president, unless and until he is so "elected."

The new amendment still leaves the nation dangerously up in the air over the question of who is to determine when a president is no longer qualified to carry on the duties of the office. This issue arose when President Wilson was in a very doubtful state of health. Congress at that time showed some desire to look into the matter. It has also been suggested that the Supreme Court would be the final arbiter. But this is all guesswork. It should have been provided for in the 20th amendment, while they were at it.

¶

Senator Pittman says six years would allow a president to carry out his policies; but sometimes it's the president and not the policies that should be carried out.

¶

American coal mine owners during the war made as high as 2,000 per cent. They wish now they had saved some of those profits.

¶

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has now joined those who want to extend recognition to Soviet Russia. At last, after many, many years, Brother Pinchot is flocking with those he belongs with. Now he should run for president in 1936, on this platform, and thus wind up a really remarkable career with a grand slam.

¶

Prof. Edmond S. Meany of the University of Washington has sent us a pretty circular inviting us to purchase a copy of his book on "Washington Constitutional Convention Proceedings," at $10. Thanks, Prof. for the compliment anyway! Now, if it was 10 cents and you would allow us to pay it in monthly installments of a cent each, we might make a dicker with you. Or we would barter a book of poems with you. Evidently Professor Meany has been studying past history so zealously that he doesn't know what has happened to the world since 1914.

¶

Hendrik Van Loon says it's about time to pass up those "practical" big business leaders who have been misleading us, and turn to other leaders who may not be quite so "practical" but who have some poetry and sense of humanity in their souls. Van isn't so loony at that.

¶

Many readers have expressed pleasure over reading our "Travel Tale" in the issue of Jan. 7, called "That Old Spanish Custom." One man waxes humorous over it and says that if we have Americans who can go over to Europe and take money from the people, as the hero of that story did, Uncle Sam ought to employ him at once and put him on the job as debt collector.

¶

## WASHINGTON, THEATRICAL "DOG"

WHEN theatrical managers have something they want to spring on New York, they often "try it on a dog," as it is called. This means testing it in Washington, to see if the public will stand for it.

This is what they did in the case of Mary Garden, the famous opera star. Mary has now descended to vaudeville—the usual "four a day," along with the acrobat team, the soft-shoe dance and gag "brother act," the three "sisters" who croon, the ventriloquial genius and the others.

Mary used to be called "American," when she made her debut in Paris—that was 33 years ago. The Pathfinder travel editor went to hear her and told about it at that time. She was really born in Scotland, and she came to the U. S. A. as a little girl.

In her program in Washington she made the mistake of singing two Scotch songs. One would be all right, but two was too much. The audience didn't care for Mary. She sang above their heads. They liked the other entertainers better. So Mary isn't a success as a "come-back."

Really, it is pitiful to see any old theatrical favorite try to stage a "comeback." This applies especially to women. It very seldom works. Mary Garden was born in 1877, which would make her nearly 30 according to the feminine system of reckoning age, and about 56 according to technocracy.

A woman at that age should be enjoying a well-earned rest, in the quiet of a home, and not have to fix up for four stage performances a day, before critical audiences.

Mary says that Washington is "America's soul spot." She might have added that she was being "tried on a dog" and that Washington was the dog. Maybe dogs have souls at that.

# MARKETING

Advertising, as everybody knows, is the life of business. The volume of advertising continues to go on down and evidently it hasn't struck the bottom yet. Out of 88 publications listed by the Advertising Record Co., 69 showed less advertising this January than for the same month a year ago, while only 19 showed more.

All classes of periodicals, from the most gilt-edged to the lowest, show the slump—though some are worse than others. The huge $10 monthly called Fortune, which is got out by the Time boys and which is as handsome as the new Montgomery Ward catalog, shows a loss of about 23 per cent from a year ago. Vogue, the superb Conde Nast publication, which is also intended only for the very elite, is off 44 per cent. Vanity Fair, another classy product, is worse yet—60 per cent off, while Harper's Bazar is down 38 per cent. Conde Nast, at the beginning of the depression, declared that the gold-coast publications would not be hurt—but he appears to have been wrong.

Next to the ultra classy magazines, the magazines which assume to inform the business world about business seem to have lost caste most. Forbes weekly shows about 64 per cent less advertising than a year ago; Nation's Business is off 52 per cent and Business Week is off 43 per cent. Evidently the business world is not supporting even its own organs.

The publications of the colossal Curtis Co. are showing the heavy inroads of the depression, or whatever you may call it. The Saturday Evening Post is down 31 per cent from a year ago, and the Ladies' Home Journal 27 per cent. Pictorial Review shows a loss of 18 per cent and Good Housekeeping is still going down—14 per cent this time. Farmers' Wife has slumped 18 per cent Country Life 57 per cent. American Weekly is down 24 per cent, Time 23 per cent and Collier's 16 per cent.

As soon as business is really reviving, the volume of national advertising will prove it—and The Pathfinder will report it.

Prof. Paul Nystrom, the Columbia university expert, issues a warning to manufacturers and dealers that they must look into the present high cost of distribution. The public, he said, are keenly alive to the big gap there is between the production cost of articles and the retail prices consumers have to pay for them. This is very satisfactory news, for it is the line of logic The Pathfinder has been working on. When Professor Nystrom "tells 'em," they better listen!

Herculean efforts are being made to put the movie theater business back on its feet, but the conditions are very adverse. Tremendous amounts of money are tied up in costly theaters, and the rents for these are so high that it is impossible to put admission prices down far enough to interest the public. Consequently, except under special conditions, the theaters are not doing a good business. For 1932 the receipts averaged more than 20 per cent off from the year before. In many cases theater proprietors are giving only one or two showings a week.

The Rockefeller family are doing a lot to bolster the business up, with Radio City, in New York, as a center. It is stated that they have heavy stock interests in some of the enterprises. Some of the biggest banks are also tied up closely with the movie business—against their will. The banks have made huge loans to the industry and are therefore interested in having it kept alive.

Prof. Irving Fisher, the Yale economist, in a recent address before Pennsylvania newspaper publishers, ridiculed fears over "technocracy" and such fads. He declared that the real trouble today lies in the huge burden of debt which people labor under. "Reflation," he said, must now remedy the damage that "deflation" has done.

*Irving Fisher*

The Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, or R-K-O combine, has been placed in the hands of receivers. This is quoted as a $133,000,000 proposition. The R-K-O subsidiaries which operate the Radio City theaters are not included in this receivership.

The motion picture industry is practically a two-billion dollar affair. In the United States there are over 21,000 movie theaters, two-thirds of which are now equipped with sound apparatus. These theaters employ nearly 250,000 people, while the production of movie films accounts for 30,000 more.

Commodity prices have sunk to another new low. At the same time we find that the wholesale and retail prices of articles have not come down as much as raw materials have. This shows that prices to the consumers should be materially reduced. The big magnates are fighting these reductions with all their power, as they are determined to hold fast to their profits and rake-offs as long as possible.

**FREE OFFER TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS**

Send your name and address to D. J. Lane, 449 Lane Bldg., St. Mary's Kans., for a regular $1.25 bottle of his Asthma treatment on free Trial. Pay when satisfied. If not you owe nothing.—Adv.

## Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion.

**BECOME AN Executive!**

Management positions pay best. And the efficient manager is always in demand. We train you thoroughly for every type of executive work—help you gain at home in your spare time the executive knowledge and ability that business wants and rewards. Write for new, free 48-page book, "The Modern Executive and the New Profession of Management."

EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE
A Division of LaSalle Extension University
Dept. 2393-A 4101 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**SINUS PAIN** I suffered untold misery from Sinus trouble for seven years. Every method known was tried to clear me up: I changed climate three times, had two operations, used special electric appliances, but all failed. Then I located a wonderful treatment, and now my head is clear as a bell. No more 12-hour headaches. No more sleepless nights. I am never bothered a single moment. Write me and I'll gladly tell you how I succeeded in curbing my Sinus misery.

CLARA ROSS, Inc.
3141 Magnolia, Apt. W-1 St. Louis, Mo.

**INVENTORS** who derive largest profits know and heed certain simple but vital facts *before* applying for patents. Our book, *Patent-Sense*, gives those facts; sent *free*. Write LACEY & LACEY, Est. 1869, 635 F St., N.W., Dept. 7, Washington, D. C.

**ASTHMA** BRONCHITIS, WHY SUFFER? Others find complete relief using Dr. Taft's ASTHMALENE and Dr. Taft's COUGH SYRUP. Standard 60 years. Attacks basic causes. All drug stores. 50c and $2.50, or send 6c for sample treatment. B. S. McKEAN, Inc., Dept. N, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

**FREE** Pleasant Laxative, Nerve Tonic and Health Builder. Send for free package today, inclosing stamp for postage. P. GEIGER, 6538 N. Maplewood, Chicago

**BIG 3 FOOT TELESCOPE GIVEN AWAY**

Brings distant objects close and clear. See moon and stars and people miles away. SEND NO MONEY. Just name and address, WE TRUST YOU with 24 packs of Garden seeds to sell at 10c a packet. When sold send $2.40 collected and we will send Telescope POST PAID. No more money to pay. WRITE TODAY. A Post Card will do.

LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO.
Station 231 Paradise, Pennsylvania

**Ten Days Bargain**

SPECIAL CLUB NO. 727
McCall's Magazine
Hollywood Movie Magazine
Woman's World
The Pathfinder
ONLY $1.75
YOU SAVE $1.75
Each magazine for one full year. Send order to
THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

**Our BEST Offers**

The Magazines in these Clubs Must go to One Address

CLUB NO. 701
Household Mag.
Illus. Mechanics
Good Stories
Country Home
Everybody's Poultry Mag.
The Pathfinder
$1.30

CLUB NO. 707
Woman's World
Household Mag.
Good Stories
Illus. Mechanics
Farm Journal
Gentlewoman Mag.
The Pathfinder
$1.50

CLUB NO. 713
McCall's Magazine
Better Homes & Gardens
Good Stories
The Pathfinder
$1.60

CLUB NO. 704
Woman's World
Household Mag.
Good Stories
Country Home
The Pathfinder
$1.30

Send your name, address and remittance with number of club you select to
THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

**WHY PAY MORE?**

Each magazine one year unless otherwise noted. Magazines must go to one address.

CLUB NO. 504
Pictorial Review
Household Mag.
Delineator
Needlecraft 2 yrs.
The Pathfinder
$2.00

CLUB NO. 516
Country Home
Pictorial Review
The Pathfinder
Hunting & Fishing
$1.50

CLUB NO. 508
Good Stories
Country Home
Delineator
The Pathfinder
$1.50

CLUB NO. 517
Popular Science Mo. 6 mo.
Boys Life, 6 mo.
Household
Country Home
The Pathfinder
$2.00

CLUB NO. 515
Household Mag.
Good Stories
Country Home
Pictorial Review
The Pathfinder
$1.50

CLUB NO. 523
McCall's Mag.
Pictorial Review
Christian Herald
The Pathfinder
$2.75

Cut out this ad, mark the club of your choice and mail together with your name, address and remittance to
THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

**ALWAYS Send Your Subscription Orders** for different publications direct to Pathfinder, Washington, D. C., and avoid delays and loss of issues. Our prices are lowest. Clip any offer you find advertised anywhere; send same to us together with remittance and our service will please you.

# The Real Abe Lincoln —Was He a Good Businessman? What Became of Booth?

February 12 is Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary. Each year The Pathfinder gets a great number of questions asking why Lincoln's birthday isn't a holiday like George Washington's? Lincoln's birthday is a holiday in 21 states and Alaska while February 22, Washington's birthday, is a holiday in every state in the Union and all the territories. Why?

There are several reasons why Lincoln's birthday is not observed as a holiday as extensively as Washington's. In the first place Lincoln was a sectional president and naturally was never very popular in the South. Tennessee is the only former Confederate state which has made Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday.

Then, too, Abe picked out a bad time to be born. Washington's birthday was already widely observed long before Lincoln was born. Besides, right after Christmas and New Year's some people think it is too much to observe two holidays in February within 10 days of each other.

In some states, however, Lincoln's birthday is even more extensively observed than Washington's. Last year practically the whole year was given over to observance of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth and we didn't hear much about Lincoln's birthday or any other birthday. But this year things will be more normal and Lincoln will get his dues. Perhaps the biggest Lincoln day celebration each year is at Springfield, Ill., where the great Emancipator is buried.

Although Lincoln has been dead for nearly 68 years (we hope we don't make any clerk's face red) the post-office at Springfield recently received a letter from a Chicago business firm addressed to Abraham Lincoln at that place. But that clerk shouldn't feel too badly about it because Abraham Lincoln himself was notorious among his colleagues and fellow lawyers for his lack of business system.

*Statue of Lincoln as a youth—a 23-year-old volunteer in the Blackhawk war—the work of Leonard Crunelle of Chicago.*

It was his habit to put things in business letters that no careful business man would think of including. While he was a partner of Stephen T. Logan at Springfield, Lincoln had occasion to write to a wholesale store at Louisville, Ky.

After notifying the firm as to the result of a lawsuit in which they were interested Lincoln added: "As to the real estate we cannot attend to it. We are not real estate agents, we are lawyers. We recommend that you give the charge of it to Mr. Isaac S. Britton, a trustworthy man, and one whom the Lord made on purpose for such business."

One of the readers of The Pathfinder, Viola Richardson, who now lives in Mexico, sent us the accompanying picture of Lincoln. She calls it the real Abraham Lincoln and says: "Those admirers of Lincoln who prefer to know him as he was rather than as some idealists would prefer to picture him, will be delighted with this unique portrait from the original photograph, which for 55 years has been in the possession of Park H. Sercombe, now of Mexico City."

The date the picture was taken is not known, but it was in the days when the young firm of Lincoln and Logan, attorneys, was practicing in Illinois towns.

Circumstances regarding the taking of the picture, as related by Abram Brokaw, wagonmaker, when he presented the picture to Mr. Sercombe, follow: One morning young Lincoln sat on the Bloomington court house steps chatting with his friend Brokaw, running his fingers through his great shock of hair, while waiting for court to open. A lawyer friend came up and dared Lincoln to have his picture taken with his hair all tousled. Lincoln took him up and they went across the street where the picture was made by a photographer named Waterman.

Almost every school boy and girl the country over knows the story of John Wilkes Booth's assassination of Abraham Lincoln as told in accredited text books on American History. Yet every once in a while a new myth crops up or some writer makes a mistake in facts, which only serve to recall the assassination of the Emancipator and give wing to the many conflicting stories and myths of Booth's supposed escape.

Other questions frequently asked our query man are: Did Booth really escape? Was he killed in Virginia or Maryland? Where was he buried? etc. History tells us that John Wilkes Booth paid the penalty for his assassination of President Lincoln with his life when he was shot in the head by Sergeant Boston Corbett while attempting to escape from the barn on the Garrett farm near Port Royal, Va., (not Maryland).

*Lincoln as a Young Lawyer*

Booth, an American actor, was born in Maryland, and was yet a young man when, on the night of April 14, 1865, he shot Lincoln in the head in Ford's theater in Washington. The presidential party had gone to the theater to witness a performance of "Our American Cousin."

In leaping from the presidential box after the shooting the assassin broke his left leg. But he managed to get to his feet and across the stage shouting "Sic semper tyrannis" (So may it always be with tyrants) and "The South is avenged." He escaped through a side entrance to the alley where he mounted his waiting horse and made his get-away to Southern Maryland. His leg was set by Dr. Samuel Mudd, but the riding Booth was forced to do over rough country unset the leg.

Aided by a few southern sympathizers Booth and David Herold, one of his fellow conspirators, crossed the Potomac, and on into Virginia across the Rappahannock river to Garrett's farm where federal troops surrounded them in a barn, set fire to the barn, captured Herold and shot Booth. Booth died several hours later and was brought to Washington on a boat. At the local navy yard his body was identified by Dr. John F. May, famous surgeon who had performed an operation on Booth's neck.

The assassin was first secretly buried under a cell in the old seventh street arsenal or federal prison which stood where the Army War College now stands. The body remained there for something like two years when Edwin Booth, famous actor, secured an executive order permitting him to have the body exhumed and transferred to a Baltimore cemetery. At that time the Booth family fully identified the body. Records of the Maryland Historical Society show that it was taken from Washington to Baltimore and put into a vault until final interment in the Booth family plot in Greenmount cemetery on June 6, 1869.

# Calvin Coolidges's Tribute to Lincoln

While governor of Massachusetts in 1919 Calvin Coolidge issued the following proclamation calling the attention of his state to Feb. 12 as Lincoln Day:

"Five score and 10 years ago that Divine Providence, which infinite repetition has made only the more a miracle, sent into the world a new life, destined to save a nation.

"No star, no sign, foretold his coming. About his cradle all was poor and mean save only the source of all great men, the love of a wonderful woman. When she faded away in his tender years, from her deathbed in humble poverty she dowered her son with greatness. There can be no proper observance of a birthday that forgets the mother.

"Into his origin as into his life men long have looked and wondered: In wisdom great, but in humility greater; in justice strong, but in compassion stronger, he became a leader of men by being a follower of the truth. He overcame evil with good. His presence filled the nation. He broke the might of oppression. He restored a race to its birthright. His mortal frame has vanished, but his spirit increases with the increasing years, the richest legacy of the greatest century.

"Men show by what they worship what they are. It is no accident that before the great example of American manhood our people stand with respect and reverence. And in accordance with this sentiment our laws have provided for a formal recognition of the birthday of ABRAHAM LINCOLN; for in him is revealed our ideal, the hope of our country fulfilled."

## U. S. ARMY NOW 17TH

Little Belgium, whom we wept over during the World War, and who joined with France in defaulting on the War debts, could put 150,000 more trained men on the field than could the United States, should either happen to be embroiled in a war tomorrow.

France, who could not pay an installment of 19 million on her debt, (a smaller amount than Congress's slash in our military budget) has a standing army six times the size of ours, while her trained reserves outnumber ours 20 to one. On the other hand, Japan is waging a war against China although outnumbered in men under arms by nine to one; but while China has no organized reserves, Japan could call up enough trained men almost overnight to really outnumber China's army.

The following figures on the various army strengths were compiled by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army:

| COUNTRY | Active Army | Trained Reserve |
|---|---|---|
| Russia | 848,600 | 18,025,000 |
| France | 647,000 | 6,328,000 |
| Italy | 480,500 | 6,017,500 |
| Spain | 209,500 | 2,115,000 |
| Japan | 225,000 | 1,925,000 |
| Poland | 332,100 | 1,645,000 |
| China | 1,925,500 | |
| Rumania | 244,850 | 1,485,550 |
| Czechoslovakia | 38,000 | 1,489,000 |
| Yugoslavia | 138,934 | 1,447,724 |
| British Empire | 451,751 | 711,453 |
| Sweden | 38,200 | 838,400 |
| Turkey | 133,000 | 532,800 |
| Switzerland | 494 | 629,506 |
| Belgium | 89,224 | 495,000 |
| Greece | 87,943 | 495,507 |
| United States | 132,069 | 307,120 |

*Bingo—How did you make your money?*
*Stingo—I became the partner of a very wealthy man. He had the money and I had the experience.*
*Bingo—How did you come out?*
*Stingo—I have the money and he has the experience.*

## ABOU BEN ADHEM, REVISED

Abraham Lincoln (may his tribe increase!)
Awoke one night, with a deep yearning for peace;
And saw within the silence in his room,
Making it rich with Freedom's holy bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold.
Abiding truth and right had made Abe Lincoln bold;
And to the presence in the room he said:
"What writest thou?" The vision raised its head,
And, with a look made of all sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."
"And is mine one?" quoth Abraham. "Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel. Abraham spoke soft, calm and low:
"I pray thee write me as one, with honest ken,
Who loves the truth and right, and serves his fellowmen."
The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night,
It came again, with rarer, hallowed light.
And showed the names whom love of God has blest.
And, lo! Abraham Lincoln's name led all the rest.

—George B. Fairhead, Utica, N. Y.

A report just issued by the Glasgow Dog and Cat Home, a charitable institution in Glasgow, Scotland, says tens of thousands of stray dogs and cats roam the streets of that city.

## STOMACH ULCERS ON THE INCREASE

It has recently been found that stomach ulcer, acid indigestion, etc., is alarmingly on the increase due to hyperacidity and wrong living.

The RamRock Chemical Co. of Milwaukee has published an illustrated booklet quoting many world authorities on stomach and bowel ulcers, acid conditions of the digestive tract in general, and also modern methods of treatment. Persons suffering of stomach ailments would be wise to get this booklet for it can be had free of charge by just writing the RamRock Chemical Co., Drawer 2, Box 930, Milwaukee, Wis.—Advertisement.

HAVANA LONG FILLER
GUARANTEED 15¢ QUALITY
25 for $1.00 POST PAID

GUARANTEED $3.75 VALUE

The Edwin Cigar Factory has put up one of its nationally advertised 15c brands in a rough manner in order to be able to offer it to the smoker at $6.00 per hundred. (25 for $1.00) during this special trial offer.

THIS SPECIAL OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 15th

The cigars will be packed in an economical metal container, not banded but will contain the same high quality, long Havana filler, Connecticut Shade Wrapper and Broadleaf binder used in the popular Almendares brand and in all ways, except its finish and packing, be the same as the 15c size and shape. "ALMENDARES EXCEPTIONALE."

YOUR MONEY BACK
—and the smokes are on us!
If you don't get—in your own opinion—at least $3.75 worth of supreme smoking pleasure from this $1.00 trial offer, let us know and your money will be immediately refunded—no delay, no red tape—and the smokes are on us. Reference: Dun or Bradstreets or any bank in the U. S. or Cuba.

JUST ONE STIPULATION
We reserve the right to refund your money if the available cigars for this offer have been sold before your order reaches us. We pay delivery charges, so send your check, money order or stamps today.
(C. O. D. Orders $1.18).

HAVANA CIGARS 2½¢ EACH
For A Limited Time Only

100 Havana Cigars in a Metal Humidor $2.75 Post paid

The Factory Seconds and Odd Lots of our regular HAND-MADE Havana filled cigars we manufacture to retail up to 35c apiece. Some are not perfectly shaped or have tiny imperfections such as color variations, etc. But we guarantee that you can smoke and enjoy each one just as if you had paid the full retail price. 100 of these cigars for $2.75 (the 25c covers packing, postage, insurance). *Money back* if you do not receive, *in your own opinion*, at least $10 worth of smoking pleasure from these 100 cigars.

EDWIN CIGAR CO.
2342-N. Third Ave., New York, N. Y.

Magazines for LESS

CLUB NO. 501
Better Homes & Gardens
Country Home
Pictorial Review
The Pathfinder
$1.60

CLUB NO. 522
McCall's Mag.
Pictorial Review
Delineator
The Pathfinder
$2.00

CLUB NO. 513
Pictorial Review
Delineator
Household Mag.
Country Home
Good Stories
The Pathfinder
$2.00

CLUB NO. 538
Household Mag.
Country Home
Silver Screen
Poultry Tribune
The Pathfinder
$1.50

Send order to THE PATHFINDER, Washington, D. C.

CIVIL SERVICE
VALUABLE INFORMATION FREE
COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

**HOW TO READ AND UNDERSTAND THE Stock Market Quotation**

column in your daily newspaper and how to trade and invest to the greatest advantage is explained in free booklet.
**PAUL KAYE, 11 West 42nd St., New York**

**PREMATURE OLD AGE**

WRITE for FREE Booklet on modern medication with GLAND-VITALIZING EXTRACTS for weak and run-down men.
**GLANDULAR LABORATORIES OF AMERICA**
**76-1 Cortlandt St., New York, N. Y.**

**RUBBER GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION** mailed in plain wrapper, postpaid by us. Write for mail order catalog, saving 50%.
**Post Office Box 91, Dept, T, Hamilton, Ontario**


## Welcome to New Subscribers

Each week many new names are added to the Pathfinder family. The Pathfinder is used for gift subscriptions more than any other periodical. If you happen to be among this number, The Pathfinder wants to extend you the hand of welcome. Possibly the paper is being sent to you as a gift from some friend—for it is largely in this way that our circle has grown and kept growing through all these years. If such should be the case, we invite you to read the paper and become better acquainted. The Pathfinder is known for what's in it, and for what its readers get out of it. We don't know of any better standard.

All readers, whether subscribers or not, are invited to take advantage of our very special offer by which we send Pathfinder every week for 52 weeks to any three addresses for $2. Cut out this coupon, fill in the three names and addresses and send with the $2, and we will do the rest. You can include your own subscription as one of the three, and they can be either new subscriptions or renewals.

**THREE-FOR TWO COUPON**

**The Pathfinder, Washington, D. C.** Send your paper for a year (52 weeks) to the three addresses given. Inclosed is $2, according to your special offer.

*1. Name* .....
*St. or R. R.* .....
*Town* ..... *State*.....
*2. Name* .....
*St. or R. R.* .....
*Town* ..... *State*.....
*3. Name* .....
*St. or R. R.* .....
*Town* ..... *State*.....
*Sender's Name* .....

# SCIENTIFIC

### THE GOOD OLD WINTERS

When Grandma insists that they had real winters when she was a girl, and that what we're getting now hardly seems worth the trouble of putting on the red flannels, don't smile in that superior way and tell the neighbors that old folks are like that. Grandma is right!

J. B. Kincer of the Weather Bureau has been doing a little checking up, taking averages over 20-year periods so that one mild or severe year would not carry too much weight. His charts show that the present winters are several degrees warmer than those of the Civil War period, and that since 1875 they have been growing steadily milder. The winters of 1917 and 1918 were the coldest in recent years.

### 76,000 NEW UNIVERSES

Reporting on a photographic survey of the heavens from the Harvard University observatory erected in South Africa, Dr. Harlow Shapley says that 76,000 new universes, which cannot be seen from the Northern Hemisphere, have been discovered and charted.

Most of these universes, even when photographed through powerful telescopes, appear as only faint blotches or dots of light, but the closer ones may be seen to have spiral structures, like gigantic Fourth-of-July pinwheels.

The earth is in the interior of one of these spirals, of which the Milky Way marks the outer rim. These other universes are not distributed uniformly in space, but cluster much more thickly in some directions from the earth than in others.

### DEPRESSION INVENTIONS

The truth of the adage—"Necessity is the mother of invention"—has been proven by the depression, according to data gathered by Dr. H. C. Parmelee of New York. In 1930 45,000 patents were granted. The number rose to 51,000 in 1931 and 62,000 in 1932.

Among the more important "depression inventions" are talking electric signs, fabric-covered metals, colored aluminum, automatic accounting machines, cotton houses, glass bricks and blackboards, paper milk bottles and air conditioning outfits. Several new or improved farm machines have also made their appearance—but there is no demand for them.

### EARTH OUT OF STEP

With Albert Einstein, as a student, listening to the theory he originated, Abbe Georges le Maitre declares the universe to be 2,000,000,000 years old, and explains to the Journal Club at Pasadena that originally all matter in space was but one atom at a temperature of billions of degrees.

This atom, it seems, started expanding, and according to observations it is still expanding with explosive force. In the course of all this expansion certain material was less dense and failed to keep step with the process of self enlargement, but instead collapsed and condensed.

The earth was one of 30,000,000 stars which fell out of step and stopped expanding, thus making life possible. The theory evidently does not explain where the first atom came from and why it became so hot.

### FRENCH GIVE FARM TIP

French farmers are using sulphuric acid on a large scale to destroy weeds and prevent smut in wheat fields, says the Department of Commerce. The acid, used in solutions varying from eight to 14 per cent, does not act as a poison, but as a dehydrant. Its action on the soil is said to be beneficial.

### AFRICA AS POWER CENTER

That Africa, which has greater natural power sources than the rest of the entire world, may some day be the electrically powered and artificially cooled workshop of the world, is the opinion of Dr. Earl C. Case of the University of Cincinnati.

Africa's mineral and agricultural resources have hardly been touched, due in a large measure to the steaming equatorial forests; but with hydroelectric power practically inexhaustible and air cooling now cheaper than artificial heating, it is inconceivable that these vast resources will remain undeveloped much longer.

## SCIENCE NIBBLES

A combination brake and accelerator for autos, making it unnecessary to remove the foot from the pedal, has been invented by Harry E. Hull of Washington.

Dr. Hans J. Spanner of Berlin has perfected a sun-ray lamp which may be plugged directly onto the home lighting circuit without any auxiliary apparatus.

The songs of the Yuma Indians are epic in character, asserts the Smithsonian Institution. Tribal history and legend are handed down from generation to generation by means of chanted stories.

A "loggerhead" sponge about the size of a washtub was found to contain 17,128 living fish, worms, shrimps and other small animals, when examined by the Carnegie Institute.

Dr. W. A. Archer of the Smithsonian Institution has discovered a plant, which when chewed by the Citara Indians of Colombia, prevents tooth decay and even replaces damaged enamel. Yes, we thought there was a catch somewhere—it turns the teeth jet black!

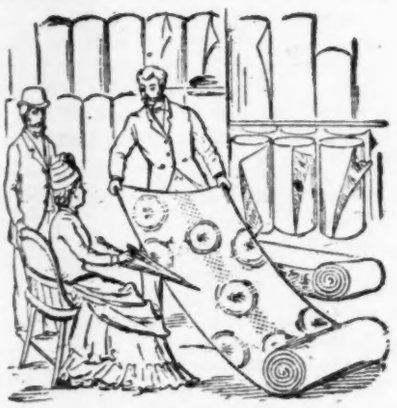
Dr. William A. Manuel of Ohio Wesleyan University claims that fumes from burning soft coal cause colds and influenza.

One hundred and fifty degrees below zero, the coldest natural temperature ever recorded, was registered ten miles above the equator.

Despondent Dan remarks: It looks as if the less some folks are entitled to the more they get.

# Carpet Salesmen Hints

In earlier days the carpet business was a humdinger. People had to have carpets, whether they wanted them or not. The carpet manufacturers needed the money, and they forced everybody to buy carpets—rag carpets for the kitchen and bedrooms, "sales" carpets for the halls and stairs, ingrain carpets for the "settin' room" and the daughters' bedroom and body brussels



*When Carpets were King*

carpets—or at least tapestry brussels—for the parlor. Then the ends of carpets were made up into "carpet bags" and used for valises.

The entire floors of the rooms had to be covered; it was not permitted to have any bare spaces or to use rugs. Taking up the carpets all over the house once or twice a year, cleaning them and putting them down again was in itself a job that gave the inmates of a house about all the home work they needed.

The carpet business flourished, and great fortunes were made in all branches of it. Our illustration is taken from that highly illuminating old book, published soon after the Civil war, called "Redpath's Ready Reckoner and Business Guide." It shows a clerk showing a roll of carpet to a highly refined couple.

The couple have probably just been married and she is picking out the carpet for the parlor. She wants to be sure that it will wear and that the colors won't fade out if she happens to raise the window shades by mistake and let a little sun in.

She is dressed in a style which proves she is right in the swim. Note the Eugenie hat, the long skirt with ruffles at the bottom and especially the three or four yards of extra dress material which are swathed around her knees.

Her husband is also fixed up in nifty style. He has a full suit of whiskers, but he is probably only about 20 years old at that. Whiskers must have been the thing at that period, for the store clerk is also wearing a similar full suit of them.

The clerk is wearing what was called a "cutaway" coat. This was a semi-dress affair, which shows that he waited only on the very best customers. If he was called upon at any time to hook a salt mackerel out of a barrel and do it up, fill a gallon can with stinky lamp oil, draw a quart of molasses or weigh out a pound and a half of codfish, after shooing the cat out of the box—then he would doff his fine coat and put on a rucky or slicker, made of blue jeans cloth, and also protect his hands with a pair of gloves.

That was before the days of "department stores," and a clerk had to have a lot of general information and be able to attend to any customer. Carpet salesmen are now specialists. They know carpets and rugs through and through—but they know very little else—and if you asked one of them to fish a salt mackerel out of a kit of brine he would fall right through the floor and mortification would set in at once.

## AVIATION

When we speak of five-year programs the natural tendency is to think of Russia. The Soviets, however, do not have a corner on five-year plans; our own Army Air Corps has its little five-year expansion program which is being carried toward completion as fast as funds can be obtained. The War Department recently announced the awarding of approximately $3,900,000 in air corps contracts for 174 of the latest type airplanes, with spare parts, and 28 special engines. The money for these purchases was appropriated by Congress last year.

Believe it or not, the United Air Lines claim a record of 50,000,000 miles of day and night air travel—and over that mileage 270,000 passengers, much freight, express, etc. were carried. The largest air transport operator in the world, these lines by over 1,000,000 miles a month.

Speaking of transports, some of the new Transcontinental and Western Air plans for its 16-18-hour passenger schedule from coast to coast will have to be speedy. But Eastern Air Transport and Trans-American Airlines already have big passenger transports that have top speeds of 170 miles per.

Chosen by Dr. Hugo Eckener, of Graf Zeppelin fame, as the best site for the American terminal for transatlantic airship traffic, Hybla Valley near Alexandria, Va., a few miles from Washington, has been under study for the past three years by engineers and meteorologists of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corp.

A new type of airplane has been invented by Dr. Luigi Stipa in Italy. It is called the Stipa tubular plane, because the fuselage is tubular. The engine is within the tube while the cockpit is on top of the tube.

All 22 of the Marine Corps planes used to chase Sandino bandits in Nicaragua flew in three squadrons from the Central American republic to Washington and Quantico (Va.) without mishap or delay. That was a real record.

Statistics show that earthquakes are less deadly than autos.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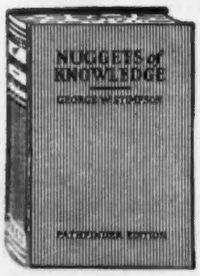
**Are there real mermaids?**
**What is a bucket shop?**
**Is the Pacific Ocean higher than the Atlantic?**
**How did Memorial or Decoration Day Originate?**
**Do thunderstorms sour milk?**
**What do the letters S O S stand for?**
**What two Presidents were arrested during their terms of office?**
**Does moonlight ever produce rainbows?**
**Do Confederate veterans get pensions?**
**How do ruffed grouse or pheasants drum?**
**How many stars are visible?**

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# QUESTION BOX

**What is the origin of Freemasonry?**

The precise origin of Freemasonry is unknown, and probably never will be known, since the records have been lost. According to "The Book of the Constitutions" published in London in 1723 by Rev. James Allen, "Grand Master Moses often marshalled the Israelites into regular and general lodge while in the wilderness . . . King Solomon was Grand Master of the lodge at Jerusalem," etc.

While there are no authentic records to support these assertions, the records do date back to the 14th century. The rules, as laid down by the oldest known manuscript, besides referring to trade regulations and finding work for the unemployed, are as a whole suggestive of an extended form of the Ten Commandments. The mother grand lodge as now organized was inaugurated in 1717 at London, England.

**How often does the president receive his salary?**

The president's salary check is presented to him twice a month by a special treasury representative.

**Why is Sunday the Sabbath when the Bible says the Seventh day?**

Saturday, or the seventh day, was the Jewish Sabbath. The Roman Emperor Constantine decreed Sunday to be the rest day in 321 A. D.

**What do "Wall Street" and "Bradstreet" mean?**

Wall Street is actually a short street in lower New York City on which are concentrated the chief financial institutions of the United States. The term is now generally used in referring to "Big Business." Bradstreet's Journal has long been considered a reliable credit publication, and to say that one is "listed in Bradstreet's," means that he has enough money to be given a credit rating in that publication. The Bradstreet reports are confidential—given to concerns which subscribe for the service.

**What is a filibuster such as conducted by Huey Long?**

A filibuster is an attempt to block legislation by continual talking, the senate rules permitting unlimited debate unless the seldom used "cloture" is voted into effect.

**What is the religion of President and Mrs. Hoover?**

They are Quakers. Before her marriage Mrs. Hoover was an Episcopalian. They were married by a Catholic priest as a matter of convenience at the time.

**What are sun dogs?**

Parhelia, commonly known as sun dogs, are caused by the refraction of light by ice crystals in the upper atmosphere. The light is really refracted in two or more great circles; known as the parhelic circle, which passes through the sun and is parallel to the horizon, and halos which circle the sun. The sun dogs are the brighter spots where the lines of the circles of light cross, the circles usually being so faint that they are not easily seen.

Sun dogs indicate that there is moisture in the upper atmosphere, but this, when considered alone, is not a reliable sign for forecasting the weather.

**Where can government bonds be purchased at the best rate of interest?**

Your local banker will secure government bonds for you. The interest and price will be the same no matter where purchased, the current market prices of the various issues being posted daily in all metropolitan newspapers.

**Why is the word "Seal" put on legal papers?**

To indicate where the notary or other official should affix his seal of office. It is also used after the signature of a person attesting a formal document. This is a relic of the days when people could not write and hence used their seal—often a special design on a finger ring, impressed on hot wax or a wafer. Usually nowadays the person signing merely makes a scroll or other design, in the place where "Seal" is indicated.

**What are the Urim and Thummim used by the high priests after Moses' death?**

They are objects said to reveal the will of God. Their exact origin and nature are not known, but the accepted belief is that they were lots which were cast to determine what was to be done.

# GEOGRAPHIC TABLOID

## CONNECTICUT

**Nickname**—"Constitution" or "Nutmeg."

**Motto**—Qui Transtulit Sustinet (He Who Transplanted Still Sustains).

**State Flower**—Mountain laurel.

**Area**—4,965 sq. mi. (46th in rank).

**Population** (1930)—1,606,903 (323.4 to sq. mi.; 30 per cent foreign-born).

**Illiteracy**—Native white 4/10 of one per cent; foreign-born, 14.6, negro, 4.9.

**Wealth** (1929 est.) — $6,186,000,000 ($3,890 per capita).

**Settled**—1635.

**Entered Union**—1788.

**Capital**—Hartford (Pop. 165,000).

**Largest City**—Hartford.

**Government**—The general assembly consists of a senate of 35 members and a house of representatives of 258 members. Represented in Congress by two senators and six representatives.

**Governor**—Wilbur L. Cross (Dem.), term 2 years; salary $5,000.

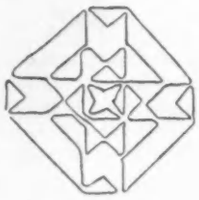
**Products**—Chiefly industrial, including brass products, hardware, needles, pins, machines, tools, silk and cotton goods, plated ware, hats etc.

**Politics**—In 1932 presidential election Democrats polled 281,193 votes and Republicans 287,720. Electoral vote—Republican 8.

# PASTIME

### ONE WAY OF DOING IT

How many were able to draw the intriguing design given last week with one continuous line and without crossing or retracing any lines? Of course there are a number of places to start and stop and yet accomplish the drawing according to the conditions of the puzzle.



*Illustrated*

The accompanying drawing shows one way of doing it and we started on the extreme left. You will notice that it is one continuous line without any line being crossed or retraced. A good idea is to practice these drawing puzzles until you are quite familiar with them. Memorize each crook and turn until you are able to draw the figure rapidly.

When you have that mastered learn how to draw them and close up all gaps making neat figures. Then you can draw them off rapidly and accurately to the amazement of friends.

### FUN WITH FIGURES

The performer takes a piece of paper, secretly writes down a figure on it, folds the paper and hands it to someone in the audience to hold until requested to open it.

Then he requests someone else to write down any four figures, such as 3 4 6 8. These he requests to be reversed and the smaller subtracted from the larger, as 8 6 4 3 − 3 4 6 8 = 5 1 7 5. This result must then be reversed and added, as 5 1 7 5 + 5 7 1 5 = 1 0 8 9 0. And when the paper is unfolded it is found to contain the correct answer—1 0 8 9 0.

The secret, of course, is that no matter what four figures are used in the original number, if the figures in that number go from a low to a high number or from a high to a low number, as 1 2 3 4 or 4 3 2 1; 1 3 6 9 or 9 6 3 1, etc.

### NOVEL MIND-READING STUNT

The performer of this clever mind-reading stunt needs an assistant. And if performed properly it will keep any company guessing. The performer or mind-reader leaves the room. In his absence the assistant (unknown to the others) and the rest of the company decide on some three-figure number.

Suppose, for example, they decide on the number 536. This number is written on a piece of paper and given to the assistant for he (or she) is the one who first volunteered to have his mind read. Now the mind-reader is recalled and the assistant says: "All right, guess the number."

After much feigned mental effort the performer announces that the first figure is five. Then he feigns more mental effort and the assistant asks "Are you stumped?" Whereupon the performer slowly replies "the second figure is three." "Now you have only one more," the assistant suggests. And after still more "thinking" the performer announces that the last figure is six—that the whole number is 536. The secret, of course, is that the performer reads or interprets the assistant's remarks in terms of figures.

In her first remark there were just five words. In the second there were three words, while in the third there were six. If the number chosen happened to contain a one, the assistant could just say "Well?" But if it contained a zero—well that's a different story. The signal for zero would have to be agreed upon. And it could be almost anything, such as a cough, scratching the head, etc.

## BRAIN TEASER

A lady who took advantage of the present low cost of materials and labor to enlarge her living room found herself with a real problem to solve when she came to getting the rug for the floor. Her new room measured eight by 12 feet. She wished to have a rug diagonally across the floor of this room in an attractive manner so that, cut with equare ends, each corner of the rug would come into contact with one side of the room. She decided on a rug four feet wide and then got stuck on the proper length. How long should it be? Answer next week.

**Answer to Last Week's**—Mary is 30 and John is 45 years old.

### TAKING NO CHANCES

MacTavish had deposited his savings, which amounted to $2,500, in a certain bank. A few weeks later he approached the cashier and demanded his money. He was asked if he did not want to leave a small balance, just to keep the account open.

"No," he persisted, "I want my money."

So the cashier counted out the $2,500 and handed the bundle of notes to him. With great deliberation he counted the money and handed it back.

"That's O. K.," he said; "I only wanted to see if it was all there!"

### KNOW ANY BIGGER?

The story of a cross-eyed cat with a peg leg, who caught mice at the rate of four an hour by hitting them back of the ear with the peg leg, won for Phil McCarthy of Denver the title of the biggest liar in the United States.

Do you work more than 41.4 hours and make less than $18.86 a week? If you do you're having a tougher time of it than the average working man in these United States, for the Department of Labor says that these figures are average at the present time. The anthracite coal miner seems to be drawing the highest wage, getting 83 cents an hour, but he only averages 29 hours a week.


**Gray Hair**

**Best Remedy is Made At Home**

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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# HOME

## HOW TO MAKE HOMINY

With the present exceedingly low prices for corn people in many parts of the country are turning to it as one of the major sources of food. Corn was the chief source of food in the pioneer days and we are no better than were our pioneer ancestors and forefathers.

One of the most popular corn dishes, besides corn griddle cakes and the famous corn pone of the south, is hominy—not harmony. A lot of readers will say that if they have to pay the high retail price for prepared hominy at the grocer's they had just as well buy something they like better. But you don't have to buy hominy. You can use your own grain or buy the grain at a few cents a bushel and make your own.

The Foods and Nutrition Department of Iowa State college recommends the following method of preparing hominy at home. Put two tablespoons of lye into an iron kettle and add one pint of cold water. When the lye has dissolved, add one gallon of boiling water and stir thoroughly. Stir in two quarts of shelled corn (yellow or white) and bring to the boiling point in 15 or 20 minutes. Boil for 20 minutes, stirring constantly. If the mixture cooks down so that the corn sticks in the kettle add more boiling water.

If the parts of the grain that have been attached to the ear fall out when touched, the corn is ready to wash. Remove from the stove and fill the kettle with cold water. Place it back on the stove and stir thoroughly while bringing to a boil. Then drain off the water and repeat this washing process four or five times. A churn dasher or a stick of some kind should be used to do the stirring, as the lye will burn the hands.

Continue the washing until all the lower parts of the kernels have been washed out. After the last washing cover the corn with cold water, bring to the boiling point and boil for three or four hours. As the corn swells add more water. When the cooking is finally finished you should have six to eight quarts of hominy ready to heat up for a meal any time. This is what the pioneers knew as "hulled corn."

## THINGS GOOD FOR BURNS

Ouch! I didn't know the blankety-blank thing was so hot.

But it is too late then, and the only thing to do is to treat the burn properly. Burns are painful things and the sooner treatment is applied the quicker will be the relief.

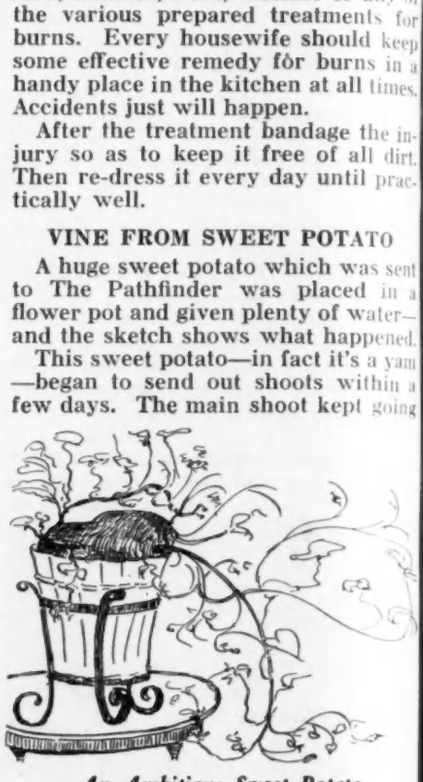
In case of severe or extensive burns it is best to call in a doctor at once, but the ordinary minor burns that usually occur around home may be soothed by applying soda soap, carron oil, boracic acid ointment, butter, lard, bismuth, alum, vaseline or any of the various prepared treatments for burns. Every housewife should keep some effective remedy for burns in a handy place in the kitchen at all times. Accidents just will happen.

After the treatment bandage the injury so as to keep it free of all dirt. Then re-dress it every day until practically well.

## VINE FROM SWEET POTATO

A huge sweet potato which was sent to The Pathfinder was placed in a flower pot and given plenty of water—and the sketch shows what happened.

This sweet potato—in fact it's a yam—began to send out shoots within a few days. The main shoot kept going south for a while, and then the end turned up and came back north of its own accord. There are an abundance of side shoots, and the whole vine makes a very handsome appearance. The leaves of the sweet potato vine are of a pretty shape and the shoots assume a naturally graceful pose.



*An Ambitious Sweet Potato*

## MAKING ATTRACTIVE HOMES

One of the best rules for making an attractive home is that given the world by Frank Alvah Parsons — "Have nothing in your house that you do not know to be useful or believe to be beautiful." The really big problem in home decoration and furnishing is overcrowding. Home decoration experts tell us that too little decoration is preferable to too much. A house cannot be comfortable if it is so full of "junk" the occupants are afraid to move for fear of knocking something down or over.

**GIANT BUTTER BEAN**

**The Most Wonderful Bean in the World**

A record breaking **FOOD PRODUCER.** Comes from the ground in a few days and grows to a height of **two feet** on a **strong** sturdy stalk. This bean produces **PROFUSELY.** We have counted over **100 BLOSSOMS** on **ONE** stalk. The pods grow straight out from the stalk and the bean itself is often the size of a **SILVER DOLLAR.** Has **wonderful FOOD VALUE.** Will grow **anywhere.** After three years of **experimenting** we now offer this **delicious** vegetable for 10c a pkt.; 3 for 25c; 7 for 50c; or 15 pkts. for $1.00 by mail postpaid.
**RUNDLE MURPHY CO., 10 State St., Westport, Conn.**

# WOMEN

### WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT

The number of women in the federal executive civil service on June 30, last, the National League of Women Voters informs us, totaled 87,500. Most of these were in clerical, fiscal or custodial positions, with many of them serving in professional capacities such as chiefs and assistant chiefs of department divisions, supervisors of special departmental activities, librarians, statisticians, naturalization officers, business and medical officers, and legal assistants. Many of them are serving in important administrative and executive positions.

### HARD TIMES HIT CUPID

Census Bureau figures reveal that Hard Times have put a crimp in both marriages and divorces. In its annual report on marriage statistics the bureau says it is a well-known fact that the marriage rate responds quickly to changes in economic conditions, rising rapidly in good times and falling off even more rapidly in hard times.

During 1931 and 1932 the marriage rate was the lowest it has been in the past 44 years. In 1931 it was only 8.55 per 1,000 population, while during the boom year of 1929 there were 10.14 marriages to every 1,000 people. The divorce rate in 1931 was 1.48 per each 1,000 population as compared with 1.66 per 1,000 in 1929. It will be some time yet before figures for 1932 are completely compiled but indications are that Dan Cupid hasn't been able to rally at all.

### DEPRESSION BENEFITS

One of our Wisconsin readers wrote in to tell us of the compensations of the depression experienced in her home. We thought many of our readers would like to know what she considers compensations for such a monster, so here is what she said:

"The groceries that we carry home are not nearly so heavy as they used to be. And we have developed wonderful appetites, probably the best we ever had. Then we are getting a great deal of good out of old things in the house that should have been used long ago.

"I have learned to make pancakes. Before the depression I used too much flour. Now I cannot afford so much, and my, but they are good! In predepression days we ate the meat and threw the bones away; now we do without the meat and eat the bones, and probably get as much nourishment out of them. But best of all we are learning to enjoy the little everyday things of life and are getting a great deal of pleasure out of them."

### HELPFUL HINTS

Smear butter over cheese to prevent it from drying.

The shine can be taken off serge by sponging with hot vinegar before pressing.

A lump of camphor stored with silver will help keep the silver bright.

Cold potatoes used instead of soap will clean the hands and make the skin soft and smooth.

A teaspoon of cold water added to the white of an egg before beating will give you double quantity of meringue.

Kerosene is a good cleansing agent for porcelain.

Cut lemon dipped in table salt and rubbed on stained ivory knife handles etc., will remove the stains.

Vaseline will keep patent leather from cracking.

Even if women do eventually control the government, as some people predict, there will be no danger of it becoming a "petticoat government." They just don't wear 'em.

Patterns may be purchased at 15c each or TWO FOR 25c. Spring and Summer Book of Fashions containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, 15c. Address Fashion Editor, Pathfinder, Washington, D. C.


**SINUS TROUBLE**

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**A SAFE SURE WAY** RETA-REA CREAM AND METHOD quickly and safely reduces double chins, arms, bust, hips, legs, and other parts of body. 35,000 satisfied users. Large jar—send no money.

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It peels off aged skin in fine particles until all defects such as tan, freckles, oiliness and liver spots disappear. Skin is then soft, clear, velvety and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. **To remove wrinkles quickly** dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily. At all drug stores.

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To introduce our blue-white rainbow flash Gems, we will send free—a 1 Kt. Spanish Im. Diamond Ring. (looks like $150 stone), for this ad and 15c to help pay adv. and handling expense.

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## To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

**Saves $2. No Cooking! So Easy!**

Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs about one-fourth as much as ready-made medicine, but which really has no equal for breaking up obstinate coughs.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing away the inflammation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

## I THOUGHT MY STOMACH would KILL me sure

I had made a fortune but could not enjoy it. First I had acid stomach, belching, bloating, heartburn, poor digestion, gas pains—then the burning, gnawing, terrific pains of stomach ulcer. Was laid up in two of our most noted hospitals but each time the relief was only temporary. Finally I secured a prescription in California that quickly healed my sore stomach and made me a new man. Now I am devoting my life to helping others. If you suffer send me your name and address at once and learn Free about this splendid California product and what wonderful results it has accomplished. Write today. LOSANA PRODUCTS, LTD., 120 South La Brea Ave., Dept. B Los Angeles, California

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CALUMET HERB CO., Dept. 4101, So. Holland, Ill.

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Successful Farming
Breeder's Gazette
The Pathfinder

**CLUB NO. 546** — $2.00
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Household Mag.
Screenland
The Pathfinder

**CLUB NO. 700** — $1.50
Home Friend
Good Stories
Farm Journal
American Poultry Journal
Gentlewoman Mag.
The Pathfinder

**CLUB NO. 710** — $1.50
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Woman's World
Household Mag.
Country Home
The Pathfinder

**CLUB NO. 705** — $1.35
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Woman's World
Successful Farming
Gentlewoman Mag.
The Pathfinder

**CLUB NO. 714** — $1.60
Pictorial Review
Better Homes & Gardens
Woman's World
The Pathfinder

Magazines must go to one address—each for one year.
THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.


# Backing Out of the Depression—and How!

Maybe we've been trying to get ourselves out of this depression the wrong way. We've been going straight ahead, hoping that we would get through it if we just kept at it long enough; but maybe the depression wasn't built that way—maybe it's a bottomless pit, and the only way to get out is to go into reverse.

That seems to be the way Plennie Wingo of Abilene, Texas, had it figured out.

Plennie, it appears, ran a restaurant in his home town, and the business in ham and eggs, prunes, coffee and hamburgers, medium, with onion, seemed to be passing fair. At least Plennie made a living out of it, what with no board to pay, and tipping himself if he felt generous.

And then came the depression. Whether people in Abilene stopped eating, or merely stopped paying, is not known. Anyway, Plennie went broke.

A man working in—say—a shoe factory might be able to get along without eating, unless he had acquired a taste for leather or whatever it is they make those paper soles from; but having been in the immediate vicinity of food for so long, Plennie had acquired a taste for victuals. He craved nourishment at regular intervals. He just had to get a job!

One day in March, 1931, Plennie was disconsolately singing "I'm going back to the——" He got no farther. A fellow with a sign boosting the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth told him if he was going back anywhere he might just as well carry the sign and advertise the show. They offered him real money, so Plennie grabbed the sign. Plennie, not having a bicycle, began walking "backwards" instead of just plain "back," and that's how he got started. Maybe it's not exactly how, but it will do.

The important part is that even walking backwards is better than not eating, so Plennie felt very bad indeed when he had hiked in reverse through enough Texas towns to satisfy the boss. The show was over and so was the job. No, they didn't have anything else to offer, but allowed that he had done tolerably well as a hind-side-to sandwich man.

"Plennie," one of them asked, apropos of nothing at all, "how far do you reckon a feller could walk backwards?"

"Around the world," Plennie boasted hopefully.

"Pooh, pooh!" doubted a skeptic.

"There's a fat purse in it when you get back here if you do," offered a Fort Worth business man, who was perhaps more of a skeptic than the "Pooh Pooh-er." Such a statement in Texas is known as calling one's bluff.

But the joke was on the caller because Plennie wasn't bluffing. Excused from having to cross the oceans in reverse, he started after that fat purse.

During the past two years Plennie has been plodding steadily over the highways and streets of two continents with heelplates on his toes and rear vision mirrors on his dark glasses to permit him to see what's going on behind before he gets there. In all that time he has never missed a meal and has earned his own living as he went.

A pair of heavy-soled walking shoes lasts him only five weeks, for he's a hiker and not a "hitch-hiker," which being translated means ride-bummer.

Plennie has been arrested in Turkey and Phoenix, Ariz., because the people thought that anyone who would toddle in reverse should—well, there ought to be a law against it anyway! Neither arrest stuck, but Turkey kept him out of that country, probably on the theory that it had too many backward people as it was. Plennie thought that a fellow who walked backwards was bright compared to a guy with a harem full of wives to support, but he kept his mouth shut about that.

Plennie is now getting along toward Fort Worth again, and we hope that vaguely mentioned "fat purse" will be raised.

*She—Are you sure you love me, Mr. Spoonamore? Are you certain that it is not an idle fancy?*

*Spoonamore—Love you! Why, darling, while I was bidding you good-night on the porch last night your dog bit a piece right out of my leg, and I never noticed it till I got home.*

### AMERICANA

The justices of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia bringing suits in the U. S. Courts of Claims to try to prevent cuts in their salaries—their ground being that since their court deals with constitutional questions, their tenure of office and their salaries come under the guarantees of the Constitution.

## Latest Fashions

7736—A new style designed for 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38 inch design requires 3½ yards of 54 inch material, together with ⅓ yard of 39 inch contrasting material.

7802—A distinctive style for girls 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years with corresponding bust measure (29, 31, 33, 35 and 37). A 13 year design requires 2 yards of 54 inch plaid or other material and 1½ yards of silk crepe or other contrasting material 35 inches wide.

7436—A popular day dress designed for 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 46 inch design requires 3⅞ yards of the printed material and ⅓ yard of the plain material 32 inches wide.

7812—A garment set for tiny tots 1, 2 and 3 years. A two year design made of one material requires 3¾ yards for the entire set.

7805—A guimpe dress designed for girls 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8 year design requires 1 yard of 54 inch material for skirt, bodice and suspender portions, and 1¼ yards of 35 inch material for the guimpe. The guimpe with long sleeves requires 1⅜ yards.

# The Beautiful Snow

Each winter The Pathfinder gets a number of requests to print the poem, "The Beautiful Snow." It is the policy of Pathfinder to endeavor to please the great majority of its readers at all times. In conformity with that policy we are again offering this treat, because it has been several years now since the poem, which has been pronounced one of the finest ever written, appeared in our columns.

"The Beautiful Snow" is linked up with the sad story of a girl. During the early part of the Civil war, one mid-winter night, there died in Cincinnati a young woman only 22 years old. She had once been possessed of an enviable share of beauty; but alas, upon her fair brow was written a terrible word.

Once the pride of respectable parents, her first wrong step was the small beginning of the "same old story over again." Highly educated and with accomplished manners, she might have shone in the best of society; but the evil hour that proved her ruin was the door of childhood, and having spent a young life of disgrace, and shame, the poor, friendless one died the melancholy death of a broken-hearted outcast.

Among her personal effects, so the popular story runs, was found in manuscript, "The Beautiful Snow," which was immediately taken to Enos B. Reed, editor of the National Union. When the poem appeared in his paper for the first time the following morning the body of the victim had not received burial. The attention of Thomas Buchanan Read, one of the first American poets, was so taken with its stirring pathos that he followed the corpse to its final resting place.

Some authorities credit the poem to James W. Watson. It follows.

O the snow, the beautiful snow,
Filling the sky and the earth below,
Over the housetops, over the street,
Over the heads of the people you meet,
Dancing, flirting, skipping along,
Beautiful snow, it can do no wrong.

Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek,
Clinging to lips in a frolicsome freak,
Beautiful snow from the heavens above,
Pure as an angel and gentle as love,
O, the snow, the beautiful snow!
How the flakes gather and laugh as they go!

Whirling about in their maddening fun,
It plays in its glee with everyone.
Chasing, laughing, hurrying by,
It lights on the face and it sparkles the eye;
And playful dogs with a bark and a bound,
Snap at the crystals that eddy around.

The town is alive, and its heart is aglow,
To welcome the coming of beautiful snow,
How wildly the crowd goes swaying along,
Hailing each other with humor and song!
How the gay sleds like meteors flash by.
Bright for the moment, then lost to the eye!

Ringing, swinging, dashing they go,
Over the crust of the beautiful snow;
Snow so pure when it falls from the sky
As to make one regret to see it lie,
To be trampled and tracked by the thousand feet,
Till it blends with the filth in the horrible street.

Once I was pure as the snow; but I fell—
Fell like the snowflakes, from heaven to hell;
Fell to be trampled as filth in the street;
Fell to be scoffed; to be spit on and beat;
Pleading, cursing, dreading to die;
Selling my soul to whoever would buy.

Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread;
Hating the living, and fearing the dead.
Merciful God! have I fallen so low?
And yet I was once like the beautiful snow.
Once I was fair as the beautiful snow,
With an eye like a crystal; a heart like its glow.

Once I was loved for my innocent grace,
Flattered and sought for the charm of the face,
Father, mother, sister, all,
God and myself I have lost by my fall.
The veriest wretch that goes shivering by
Will make a wide sweep lest I wander too nigh.

For all that is on or about me I know,
There's nothing as pure as the beautiful snow.
How strange it should be that this beautiful snow
Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go!
How strange it would be ere the night comes again,
If the snow and ice struck my desperate brain;

Fainting, freezing, dying alone,
Too wicked for prayer, too weak for a moan
To be heard in the streets of the crazy town;
Gone mad in the joy of the snow coming down,
To be and to die in my terrible woe,
With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful snow.

Helpless and foul as the trampled snow,
Sinner, despair not, Christ stoopeth low
To rescue the soul that is lost in its sin,
To raise it to life and enjoyment again.
Groaning, bleeding, dying for thee,
The Crucified hung on the accursed tree;
His accents of mercy fall soft on thine ear;
Is there mercy for me? Will He heed my prayer?
O God! in the stream that for sinners did flow,
Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow.


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# HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

reduced with simple home treatment. Send for FREE Booklet telling how thousands have rid themselves of this dangerous ailment which leads to paralysis, apoplexy, etc.

ALERTOX MEDICINE CO., Dept. 116, Atlanta, Ga.

# February Special

SPECIAL CLUB NO. 728

The Pathfinder
Woman's World
Hollywood Movie Magazine
Household Magazine
Country Home

Each magazine for 1 year. Send your order to THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

ONLY **$1.65**

YOU SAVE $1.60

# Win $3500.00

## or Auburn "12" Sedan and $2,000.00 Extra

I will give $3,500.00 to some deserving man or woman, $1,000.00 to another, $500.00 to a third—225 Grand Prizes all at one time—and thousands of Special Rewards. Sounds too good to be true, **but it is true.** I am giving away such fortunes in one of the most gigantic advertising campaigns you ever heard of. Everyone who takes an active part will be rewarded in cash. **Think what $3,500.00 would mean to you!** Your worries gone — Your dreams come true. All the joy and happiness you have been longing for, may now be yours. So qualify for this opportunity by sending me a name for my wonderful Skin Lotion.

## I WILL PAY $250.00 JUST FOR A NAME

What a wonderful, new satiny Skin Lotion! It's the best ever! Everybody is wild about it. But it has no name. What shall we name it? What do you suggest? I will pay $250.00 to the person sending the name we will use in advertising this Lotion. Nothing fancy is needed. Any simple, easy name may win—either one, two or three words—like "Perfection-Bloom of Youth," "Perfect Skin," or "All-Weather Lotion." The name that flashes through your mind right now may be the winning one.

**What An Alluring Skin Lotion!**

It softens the skin, causing it to retain the attractive, satiny, velvety texture. Protects against exposure to heat, wind, rain, sun, and cold. Keeps the skin firm, soft and delightful to touch. Delicately scented. Truly a marvelous Skin Lotion. Suggest a name. Do it today. Win the $250.00 Cash Prize. Send your suggestion on the coupon below or on a one cent postal card. Everyone suggesting a name will be qualified for the opportunity to win the $3,500 Cash Prize.

## Name this Skin Lotion

### IT'S EASY TO DO—COSTS NOTHING TO WIN

You can't lose—nothing to buy—nothing to sell to win this big $250.00 Cash Prize. It's easy to send a name. It doesn't have to be a fancy name, or a big-sounding name—just a simple, easy name. Hazel Hinesley, Logansport, Ind., sent the name "Fem-a-lure" for our Beauty Cream and won $150.00. Now I will pay $250.00 just for a name for our satiny Skin Lotion. Just sending a name—any name—also qualifies you for the opportunity to win $3,500.00.

**RULES:** Only one answer accepted from a family. You must be over 16 years of age and reside within the United States (territories excluded). The answer must be postmarked not later than May 20, 1933. $250.00 will be paid for the name the judges select as most suitable for this Skin Lotion. Penmanship and neatness in writing not considered. Duplicate prizes given in case of ties. All name suggestions become exclusive property of TOM WOOD.

**Nothing To Buy or Sell For This**

## $250.00 CASH PRIZE

**Just Send a Name on This Coupon**

TOM WOOD, Manager,
H-O Building, Dept. AL-100-B, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Here's my suggestion for a name for the Skin Lotion.....

Name suggested.....

My name is..... State.....

Address .....

Town.....

Date I read this offer.....

**BE PROMPT!** . . . . **$100.00 CASH CERTIFICATE AT ONCE!** Write at once. We want your reply quickly. Therefore, if you mail your answer and name suggestion within three days after reading this announcement you will receive a $100.00 Cash Certificate at once, entitling you to $100.00 Cash Extra, should the judges declare your name the prize-winning one.

**TOM WOOD, Manager, Dept. AL-100-B,**
**H-O Building Cincinnati, Ohio**

# OPPORTUNITIES

**Advertising is the great bridge which brings producer and consumer, seller and buyer, employer and worker together. With five million people reading The Pathfinder, this paper offers a rare chance to profit by this modern force. Have you anything to sell, buy or exchange? Do you want agents? Want help? Want a partner? Want a position? Want to loan or borrow money? Want to work up a nice business at home, through the mails? All you need do is tell your story, in the fewest words possible and broadcast it through Pathfinder. Cost: 60 cents a word. No advertisement accepted for less than 14 words—$8.40. Cash must accompany order. Count every word, abbreviation, number, initial, etc. No display type. First five words or less, capital letters; balance, lower case. Address: THE PATHFINDER, Washington, D. C.**

### AGENTS

100% PROFIT in the Magic Cigar Lighter. No flint or friction. What makes it light? No wind can blow it out. Retails 50c. Sample and sale plan 25c to cover cost of mailing. New Method Manufacturing Co., Desk PF-1, New Method Bldg., Bradford, Pa.

MEN to introduce our household products to families in your community. Continuous repeater sales easily made. Good weekly income and increase rapidly. Experience not necessary. Koch V. T. Co. Dept. P, Winona, Minn.

MIRROR RESILVERING nets you quick profit! Permanent business plating autoparts, tableware, etc. Write Sprinkle, Plater, 454, Marion, Indiana.

RUMMAGE SALES: Make Big Money Daily. We start you. Ideal, X-4804 So. State, Chicago.

### BABY CHICKS

MATHIS CHICKS GUARANTEED TO LIVE. Trapnested R. O. P. Bloodlines. Bloodtested Certified Flocks. Leading Breeds $5.00 per 100 up. Live Delivery. Special Discounts. Catalog Free. Mathis Farms, Box 141, Parsons, Kansas.

HERE'S A BARGAIN! Blood Tested Chicks. Big, Strong, Livable. Electric-Hatched. Lowest Prices. Catalog Free. Steele's Hatchery, Box 202, Wellsville, Missouri.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BULLFROG RAISING!—PAYS BIG MONEY! Investigate this (New Industry). Valuable book "Fortune in Bullfrogs"—Free. American Bullfrog Industries. 100-X, Fremont, Ohio.

SELL BY MAIL—BOOKS, NOVELTIES, bargains! Large profits. Particulars free. E. Elfco., 525 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

### CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

USED CORRESPONDENCE COURSES Sold, rented, exchanged. Catalog listing 3,000 bargains—Free. Mountain's, Pisgah, Alabama.

### EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT: Clerks, Office Workers, Executives, Mechanics, Technical, Enroll now. National Employment Service, Parkersburg, West Virginia.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN to hand hem handkerchiefs. Plain work. Good pay. No selling. Write Q. Lucette, 213 Youville, Montreal, Quebec.

EARN MONEY SEWING. No canvassing. Details free, stamp appreciated. Traybar, Box P, Burlington, Vt.

### FILMS PRINTING AND DEVELOPING

FILM DEVELOPED 2 prints each negative and Enlargment coupon 25c. 25 Reprints 30c. Summers, Unionville, Mo.

### INSTRUCTION

POSTMASTERS. $1100-$2300. Thousands Third Class appointments coming. Men-women, 21-65. If interested, for your town, write for Free particulars. Franklin Institute, Dept. H20, Rochester, N. Y.

### MEDICAL

EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists, home—abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 47, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West Detroit, Mich.

### PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS—SMALL IDEAS may have large commercial possibilities. Write immediately for free book "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Free information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien, 698-L Adams Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENT YOUR INVENTION: Send for Free Book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and "Record of Invention" blank. Consult us about how to protect your idea. Deferred Payments. Victor J. Evans & Co., 618BB Victor Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS. Low cost. Easy terms. Book and advice free. L. F. Randolph, Dept. 345, Washington, D. C.

### PERSONAL

HYPNOTISM—25 Easy Lessons revealing the secrets of this fascinating science. Tells how to become expert operator. Complete course 25c. Franklin Publishing Company, 800 North Clark Street, Dept. 2600, Chicago.

LONESOME? Find yourself a sweetheart through America's foremost select social correspondence club. Confidential introductions by letter; members everywhere; continuous service. Sealed particulars free. Evan Moore, Box 908, Jacksonville, Florida.

LONELY HEARTS—Join our Club, the world's greatest social extension bureau. Meet nice people; correspondents everywhere seeking "congenial mates." Photos, descriptions free. Standard, Box 607, Grayslake, Ill.

LONELY NOOK CLUB—Confidential, reliable. Ladies replying get three months membership free now only. Box 65, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

GET ACQUAINTED—JOIN FIDELITY CLUB. Established many years. "Distinctive Individualized Service." Particulars Free. Write: Box PF-128 Tiffin, O.

WHY BE LONELY? You can make new friends. Particulars Free. The Exchange, Box 38B, Hickman Mills, Missouri.

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB—Established, Reliable. Members everywhere. (Many wealthy). If lonely, write Box 1251, Denver, Colo.

PRETTY GIRL wealthy romantic, craves friendship. Please write today. S-Club 39, Oxford, Fla.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT

Phoenix, Ariz., has a new ordinance requiring licenses for bicycles.

There is no such thing as an exact geographical center of the United States. The approximate geographical center is located in the eastern part of Smith county, Kans., at latitude 39 degrees 50 minutes and longitude 98 degrees and 35 minutes.

A "gaited mechanical horse" has been developed. While it is of course a stationary "animal" it looks like the real thing and can cut almost as many capers as a broncho.

The old mill at Ducktown, Tenn., where Maggie Harris of "When You and I were Young, Maggie" fame lived has been marked with an appropriate marker by the D. A. R.

The American oyster crop this season is estimated to be worth $12,000,000.

Only two Americans so far have had their likenesses printed on foreign stamps — George Washington and Charles Lindbergh.

### A Y'S FARMER

There is a farmer who is Y's
Enough to take his E's,
And study nature with his I's,
And think of what he C's.

He hears the chatter of the J's
As they each other T's;
And sees that when a tree D K's
It makes a home for B's.

A pair of oxen he will U's,
With many "Haws and G's,"
And their mistakes he will X Q's,
While plowing for his P's.

In raising crops he all X L's,
And therefore little O's;
And when he hoes his soil by spells
He also soils his hoes.

### OLD GOLD WANTED

CASH FOR GOLD TEETH, Watches, Jewelry. 100% full value paid day shipment received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Information free. Chicago Gold Smelting & Refining Co., 562 Mailers Bldg., Chicago.

### OPPORTUNITIES

MONEY success. Spare or full time. Send for free thirty-six page book. Box 60, Hannover, No. Dakota.

### TOBACCO

CHOICE TOBACCO—Chewing or Smoking 5 pounds 65c. Pay on Delivery, United Farmers, Paris, Tenn.

# Old at 40?

## Beware Kidney Acidity

Thousands past 40, and many far younger, suffering and losing energy from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Stiffness, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity or Burning, caused by poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder, should use Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) specially prepared for these troubles. Works fast, circulating through system in 15 minutes. Only 75c at druggists. Guaranteed to fix you up or money back on return of empty package.

# MAGAZINES

## At 30% to 50% Savings

**CLUB NO. 541** — $1.45
Better Homes & Gardens
Country Home
Silver Screen
The Pathfinder

**CLUB NO. 542** — $1.65
McCall's Mag.
Silver Screen
Country Home
The Pathfinder

**CLUB NO. 702** — $1.30
Illustrated Mechanics
Good Stories
Home Friend
Breeder's Gazette
Gentlewoman Mag.
The Pathfinder

**CLUB NO. 703** — $1.30
Woman's World
Home Friend
Good Stories
Gentlewoman Mag.
Farm Journal
The Pathfinder

**CLUB NO. 711** — $1.50
Pictorial Review
Woman's World
Good Stories
Gentlewoman Mag.
The Pathfinder

**CLUB NO. 712** — $1.60
Delineator
Household Mag.
Gentlewoman Mag.
Country Home
The Pathfinder

Check the club you want. Cut out and mail this ad with your name, address and remittance to

THE PATHFINDER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

### ALWAYS Send Your Subscription Orders

for different publications direct to Pathfinder, Washington, D. C., and avoid delays and loss of issues. Our prices are lowest. Clip any offer you find advertised anywhere; send same to us together with remittance and our service will please you.

# GALL STONE COLIC

### Doctor's Private Prescription Gives Marvelous Results

Mrs. J. R. Douglas

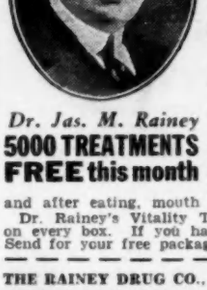
**SHE WANTS OTHER WOMEN TO KNOW HER COMFORT**

"After suffering for seven years with gall bladder and liver trouble and having tried several different kinds of medicine without relief I was told to have an operation.

"I did not want one until I had tried everything for gall stone trouble. My aunt recommended your Prescription No. 69, and after the first bottle I felt a great change. Since taking the treatment, words cannot express how thankful I am. I am telling this for the benefit of other sufferers. If you want relief, get this doctor's prescription. It will save you money and give you new life."

Avoid operations. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home with a recognized practicing specialist's prescription for liver, gall bladder and stomach trouble which have given gratifying results for 28 years. Write for Free Literature to

HOME DRUG CO.,
18-P N. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn.



*Dr. Jas. M. Rainey*

**5000 TREATMENTS FREE this month**

# Vitality

## Tablets For Men and Women

## 15 Days Supply FREE

Pay nothing at all for this full 15 DAY TREATMENT—used by thousands with excellent results—just mail the coupon and 10 cents to cover postage, packing and handling costs and a Regular $1.00 Box of Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets will be sent to you postpaid. Also a 25c box of Dr. Rainey's Wonderful Laxatives. Both are FREE. There is no further cost or obligation of any kind.

This is our method of introducing Dr. Rainey's Splendid Vitality Tablets. We give them to you gladly so you can try them and see for yourself what excellent tonic powers they have—so you can prove at our expense just what they will do for you.

Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets, by their tonic effects, have proved a boon to thousands of men and women who on account of a general run down condition had become victims of Nervous Debility, Weakness, Excited, Tired and Worn Out Nerves, Melancholia, Fainting Spells, Dizziness, Poor Memory, Lack of Strength and Ambition, Poor Blood, Pimples, Blackheads, Sores, Sallow Complexion, Blue Lips, Eczema, Malaria, Heart Weakness, Palpitation, Fluttering, Skipping of Beats, Shortness of Breath, Pain under Shoulder Blades, Swollen Feet, Rheumatism, Enlarged Joints, Stomach Trouble, Heartburn, Bloating, Spitting of Mucous, Gnawing, Empty Feeling, Pains before and after eating, mouth sores, Coated Tongue, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Catarrh and frequent colds.

Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets contain no harmful or injurious drugs and the whole formula is printed on every box. If you have any of the above symptoms due to general run down condition don't delay—Send for your free package today.

— — — — — — — — — — COUPON FOR FREE $1.00 BOX — — — — — — — — — —

THE RAINEY DRUG CO., INC., Dept. 87,
108 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed find 10c to cover postage, packing and handling charges. Please send me $1.00 box Dr. Rainey's Vitality Tablets, improved formula. Also Dr. Rainey's Wonderful Laxatives. Both are to be free without further cost or obligation.

Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

# Win $2,500.00
## or Buick 8 Sedan and $1,000.00

## Everybody Can Win

**Rewards on THIS Advertising Plan**

HERE'S cash money—small "fortunes"—*THOUSANDS* of dollars—to be actually *GIVEN AWAY!* This is my amazing new friendship advertising plan. Thousands of dollars in extra cash rewards. It's easy for everybody to share in this advertising cash.

Sensational money-making opportunity for everybody! You may win this handsome latest model Buick 8 Sedan—delivered to your door by your nearest dealer—or $1,500.00 if you desire the cash instead, and $1,000.00 extra for promptness. This offer is made by a prominent business house for advertising purposes.

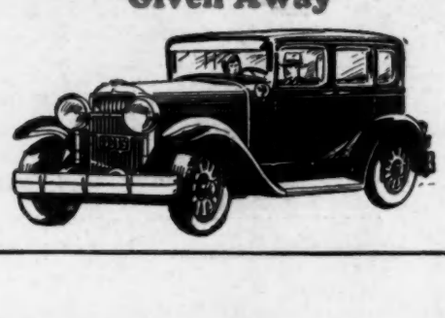
Maybe this sounds almost too good to be true. But all the prize money—*thousands* of dollars—is this very minute on deposit in a strong bank in Des Moines ready to pay every single winner. It can't be used for any other purpose. It *MUST* be given to the winners.

## Not a Cent of Your Money Needed to Win

You don't need a penny of your money to win. Hurry! Thousands are going to profit in cash. Someone will win choice of $2,500.00 Cash or Buick 8 Sedan and $1,000.00. Many have won big Cash Prizes in plans like this. Now is your chance.

Think of actually winning $2,500.00 cash all at one time! Your dream of a small "fortune" come true! Everybody has the same easy opportunity to profit. 100 grand prizes. The winner of second prize gets $750.00, the winner of third prize receives $400 and so on. Many other rewards. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be given. *You are absolutely sure to receive a cash reward if you take an active part.*

### A Latest Model Buick Sedan Given Away



## Can You Find 5 Faces in Picture Above?

The silvery moon shining through the trees and bushes makes queer shadows. Some look like the faces of people. How many faces can *you* see? Some faces look straight at you. Some are upside down. Some are on the auto. Sharp eyes will find them, can you? Mark the faces you find, clip the picture and send it with coupon below. Can you find 5 or more faces? Write me today. Nothing for you to lose—everything to gain.

### This is My "Crazy" New Way to Advertise

Perhaps it *does* sound foolish to give away thousands of dollars—but *money talks* louder than printed advertising. $2,500.00 is a lot of money to win. Everybody has an equal opportunity to profit. I don't care *HOW many—the more the merrier*—and the more advertising I will get for all this reward money.

### Send No Money

Send the coupon today. You can share in this advertising cash distribution. Answer quick—take no chance of losing the extra reward of $1,000.00 for promptness if you win first prize. Act now! You don't need to send a penny of your money to win! Just find hidden faces in the picture above and mail with coupon at once for particulars.

### Write Today!

Hurry! For your reply I will send you proof that all the money is now in the bank to pay every single one of the prizes as soon as they are won and also details of how you may share in thousands of dollars in EXTRA rewards to be paid. The main thing is answer now. Don't delay. Send the coupon today. No obligation.

**C. H. HADLOCK, Manager**
**Dept. 764, Des Moines, Ia.**

### $1,000.00 Extra For Promptness

Don't delay! Send your answer at once. Make sure to qualify for the $1,000.00 extra given for promptness if you win the Buick (or $2,500 if all cash is preferred).

**BANKERS TRUST CO. BANK**
Capital $1,000,000.00, Surplus $200,000.00
DES MOINES

The money to pay all the thousands of dollars in prizes is already deposited in the above big, strong bank—All prizes will be promptly paid as soon as they are won.

### SEND THIS TODAY

C. H. Hadlock, Mgr.,
Dept. 764, Des Moines, Iowa.

I have found _____ faces in your $2,500 prize picture and am anxious to win. Tell me how I stand.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____